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Luzon Towns Flooded

Manila, Nov. 6.—Reports from Naga, Luzon, said to-day that the Bicol River overflowed its banks due to continuous rains for the past five days, flooding six towns in Camarines Sur Province.

The reports also said many highways and roads were not passable and a section of the rallway line had been washed away.

No estimate of the damage was available, but it is expected to be thousands of pesos. No casualties have been reported.—United Press.

Selections For The Valley

(By "The Turf")

RACE 1A

Busted Straight

Harvard Maroubra Outsider:-Princess Delight

RACE 1. Ame. Clipper Emperor's Gate

Kookaburra Outsider:-Silver Wheel. RACE 2 Battlefield

National Gift Flying: Tiger Outsider:-A Grand Time.

Botty Lou Outsider:-Forcing Bld. RACE 4 Ding How

Dashing Beauty II Al Fresco Outsider:-Noonday Sun, RACE 5 Dalsy Bell

Black Market Variabond King Outsider:-Fifth Alarm. RACE 6 Trade Wind Some Fun

Fiesta -- Outsider:-Seaftre RACE 7 Solo-Wark Lassie Jeep Beauty

Flying Dragon Outsider:--Maria Elena. RACE 8 Belle Fontaine

Rosemarie Priority Outsider:--Kwone Y'm

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INDUSTRY AGREE

Settlement

San Francisco, Nov. 5 .- The Waterfront Employers and Pacific Shipowners today agreed upon a plan, formulated jointly by the industry and the Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO) for settling the 65-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

The proposal will go before the Negotiating Committee of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union tomorrow (Saturday) at the first meeting of that body since the costly tie-up began on September 2.

One shipowner said he expected negotiations would be reopened "Monday or possibly sooner."

The ILWU said only that "when and if any proposals are submitted to the Union for settlement of the waterfront strike by the San Francisco Employers Council or by any other source, they will be submitted and considered immediately by the Coast Negotiating Committee and membershi p."

STIKKER'S VISIT OFF

of the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr D. U. Stikker to the Indonesian Republican Presidential lodge at Jogjakarta today has | tion by the National CIO in negotiabeen cancelled according to an tions and any new agreement signed Indonesian News Agency (Antara) dispatch from the town. No explanation of the cancellation was given by Antara.

-Dr-Stikker-was-originally-to-have been received by Dr R. I. Sockarno and Mohammed Hatta,

Dr Stikker came to Republican territory for talks with Mohammed Hatta, which, some sources believe, will decide whether there will be a peaceful solution to the Indonesian question or renewed fighting.-Associated Press.

connection with Britain's con-

"As the Union sees it, there is absolutely nothing definite about an early settlement," it added. As the pace toward settlement quickened in the wake of the Deinceratie election victory, it was enrned that the formula for reopening negotiations had been set up nearly six weeks ago by the CIO President, Philip Murray, and the San Francisco Employers Council Singapore, Nov. 5 .- The visit President, Alan Roth.

> No details of the plan were officially released, but reliable sources said it called for participawith the ILWU as a guarantee . , of contract performance.

INDUSTRY'S DEMAND

The industry demanded "responsible leadership" in unions to prevent what they claim-has-been continued recurrence of strikes and work stoppages in violation of signed agreements.

The Murray-Roth plan is said to have been agreed upon "substantially" by maritime employers subject only to final agreement on "essential points" and vote by WEA members at other West Coast ports.

Shipowner sources sald the in- Brighton. dustry considered its proposal one The main part of the debate was

The plan may be submitted in a 5,000 million yards. secret referendum to the approxinately 12,000 rank and file membership of shore workers.-United

BRAMUGLIA TO TRY AGAIN

London, Nov. 5.—Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Atilio Bramuglia said today he probably will make a new attempt soon "from a different angle" to conciliate the East-West dispute Minister stated: "We have in that over Berlin.

official visit.

He would not explain exactly special conference of union what he meant by "new angle." He did say, however, that it would fives to give their full endorse- different from his "neutral" draft means that there is now a Commonment to the TUC decision to proposal which Russia vetoed in the promote maximum , co-operation | Security Council last month,-As-

DIES AT 74

making its full contribution to | der the pen name of "Poy" he pro- commodating attitude. the recovery of the nation and | duced 10,000 cartoons in 34 years, "Twenty-five to nearly 30 firms that staff members of the Supervi-

Hongkong Lauded In-Commons

Flame and smoke billows from a large repair shop hangar of the Naval Air Station in Quonset, R.I., at height of fire which injured at least nine persons and

caused loss estimated by Navy at "well over \$1,000,000." - AP Picture.

ANTI-SMUGGLING

Mr William Teeling, opening the

down allegations that the Hongkong

authorities were unhelpful in pre-

He sald, "I believe I am right

in snying that nowhere else in the

world can be shown a Government

territory that has gone so far

to assist the government of another

forcement of their regulations.

neighbouring territory in the en-

"It is time we gave credit for

what is being done in that matter

instead of making criticisms, and

suggestions about smuggling and the

black market, showing a lack of

Mr Teeling said it was noticeable

He stated emphatically that it is

wrong to think that instability in

That is not the case. The long-

YOUNG CHIANG

RESIGNS

Shanghai, Nov. 6 .- The Executive

A high official of the Supervisory

report last night.

that large numbers of Chinese

people, approximately a million,

venting smuggling.

Renders Valuable Services To The United Kingdom

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 5. - Mr Arthur Bottomley, Secretary for Overseas Trade last night in the House of Commons made an important statement concerning Far Eastern trade.

Speaking about Hongkong, the Minister discussed Hongkong trade returns. He stated emphatically that to examine the figures at their face value "would not be correct, because Hongkong renders very valuable services, such as shipping, banking and insurance, and by that means gets an overall balance."

The debate was "on the adjourn- | been able to get United Kingdom The "essential points" have not been ment," initiated by Mr William businessmen into the country," The Minister mentioned 130 Teeling, Conservative member for the figure.

that would let union and a manage- devoted to Japanese trade. Memment "work together and prove to bers from Lancashire were particushipowners" that there was reliable larly concerned over the expansion transportation from the West Coast, of the Japanese textile towards debate, took the opportunity to pin

HONGKONG GROANS Mr. Paton, Socialist, Interrupted

Mr Bottomley stating. "Although figures of diminishing quantities are produced, nevertheless groans are already heard from territories like Hongkong about being flooded with Japaneso textile exports. "What matters is not only the re-

lation towards production but the compulsions put upon the Japanese to throw out everything they can produce in other people's markets." Mr Bottomley was asked concerning the trade agreement with Japan. He referred to this as a Commonwealth agreement.

had been attracted to Hongkong. . Details were not given but the agreement an exchange of goods. China is in Hongkong's interests. Raw wool, raw cotton, Iron ore and Dr Bramuglia, November Presi- some cereals, petroleum and rubber term prosperity for Hongkong will dent of the United Nations Security from the Sterling area to Japan. always march with that of China Council, spoke with newsmen on his From Japan, cotton textiles,, raw arrival from Paris for a five-day silk, industrial machinery, rolling stock, caustic soda, otc."

The Minister was finally asked whether his statement that the agreement was. "Commonwealth" Members from both sides of the Yuan has accepted the resignation

House and the Minister expressed of Major-General Chiang Ching-kue appreciation of the efforts of Sir as Deputy Director of the Shanghai Alvary Gascoigne in Japan to ex- Economic Supervisory Office, acpund British trade. cording to an unconfirmed Chinese The main achievement, stated Mr

Bottomley, was that "in Japan we London, Nov. 5.—Percy Hutton have merchant houses having a large Office being queried said that alwill be given in this campaign | Fearon, famed London cartoonist, stake. It took a long time to con- though General Chiang is reported dled today. He was 74. vince SCAP of the value of the ser- to have resigned, no reply from the Fearon was born in Shanghal and vices rendered by the British Central Government has been reof their trade union organisation | studied art in New York City. Un- houses, but there is now a more ac- ceived.

He retired as London Evening Naws have reestablished thipping, com- sory Office have also turned in their leartoonist in 1938.—Associated Press. mercial banking, etc. Also we have resignation,—Reuter.

SEX FICTION BANNED

Pretoria, Nov. 5 .- A special issue of the South African Government Gazette revealed today that cigarettes, "Wild West" and sex fiction and "juke boxes" (coin-operated record players) are on the banned list under South Africa's new import restrictions.

The importation of molorcars sets costing over £15 also prohibited of the Taft-Hartley law would not under the restrictions, which was foreshadowed yesterday by the Minister of Finance. Mr Havenga.

Whisky is exempt but no other liquors may be imported into the Union. Cosmetics and nylon stockings were generally expected to be among the first goods to be banned but they were not mentioned in the Mr Barkley said, "I think we will Government notice.

will affect a reduction in the imports

Sen Barkley Outlines Democrats Programme

Washington, Nov. 5 .- Vice-President-elect Alben Barkley today declared that the United States was anxious to help China, but he added that he could not estimate the amount of money which would be approved for that purpose.

Mr Barkley made the statement at a news conference, in which he predicted that the 81st Congress would repeal the Taft-Hartley labour law and enact a broad anti-inflation pro-

Regarding China, Mr Barkley sald, "The American people and their leaders are anxious to help China become stable, both economightly and politically. Any need of China and any requests made by them for our help will receive serious and favourable considera-

He recalled that the Democratic platform included aid for China. but he declined to estimate its extent. While mentioning. China in passing, Mr Barkley devoted the bulk of his remarks to the Democratic legislative programme in the next Congress, over whose Senate he will preside in his capacity as Vice-President.

ANTI-INFLATION

He said the anti-inflation programme which he expected to be passed would include the rationing and price control powers repeatedly sought by President Truman. He was somewhat less positive about the civil rights programme, but said he assumed, the sweeping pledges in the Democratic platform would be carried out

Senator Scott Lucas, leading candidate to succeed Mr Barkley as Senato Democratic floor leader meanwhile called upon all Democrnts in Congress to unito, behind a "constructive programmine sutisfactory to the people."

Both Senator Lucas and Mr Barkley held out the olive branch to the dissident southern Democrats who bolted the Party on the civil rights issue and backed the State's Rights or "Dixlecrat" ticket headed by Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Mr Barkley indicated that repeal Deal Wagner Act of 1935. He said Congress probably would make some compensatory changes in the Wagner Act. He did not go into details.

STANDBY CONTROLS

On the subject of price ceilings and other anti-inflation measures. deal with that subject and give the President something like that which he asked." Asked whether he referred to Mi

Truman's request for "standby" controls, he said, "Yes, something like that."-United Press.

EDITORIAL

New Trade Union Outlook

MORE attention is being given IVI than ever before in the history of Britain's trade unionism to responsibilities of trade unloss in organising the resources of the nation for more efficient production in the present conditions of worldwide economic crisis. To do the leaders of Britain's trade unions bare justice they 'are not making their approach to these production problems exclusively from the standpoint of what needs to be done to revive national economy and to make life easier for Britain's people. They are concerned, too, with the problem of world recovery and with the revival of the economic life of other countries. Britain's, trade unionists are getting down to the job of increasing the output of their industries and improving methods of production not only us a means of safeguarding their own standards of life and employment but to reinforce the efforts of those Governments that are striving to lay the foundations of permanent . peace. The decision of the TUC General Council to call still another special conference of trade union executives is not, therefore, a matter of purely domestic interest. It has, indeed, much wider implications. The declared purpose of the conference which meets. in London in mid-November, is to concentrate the attention of the executives of all TUC unions on the practical measures that must be taken to implement the production : policy of the Government, This policy received the emphatic endorsement of the recent Trade Union Congress at Margate in September. It gains

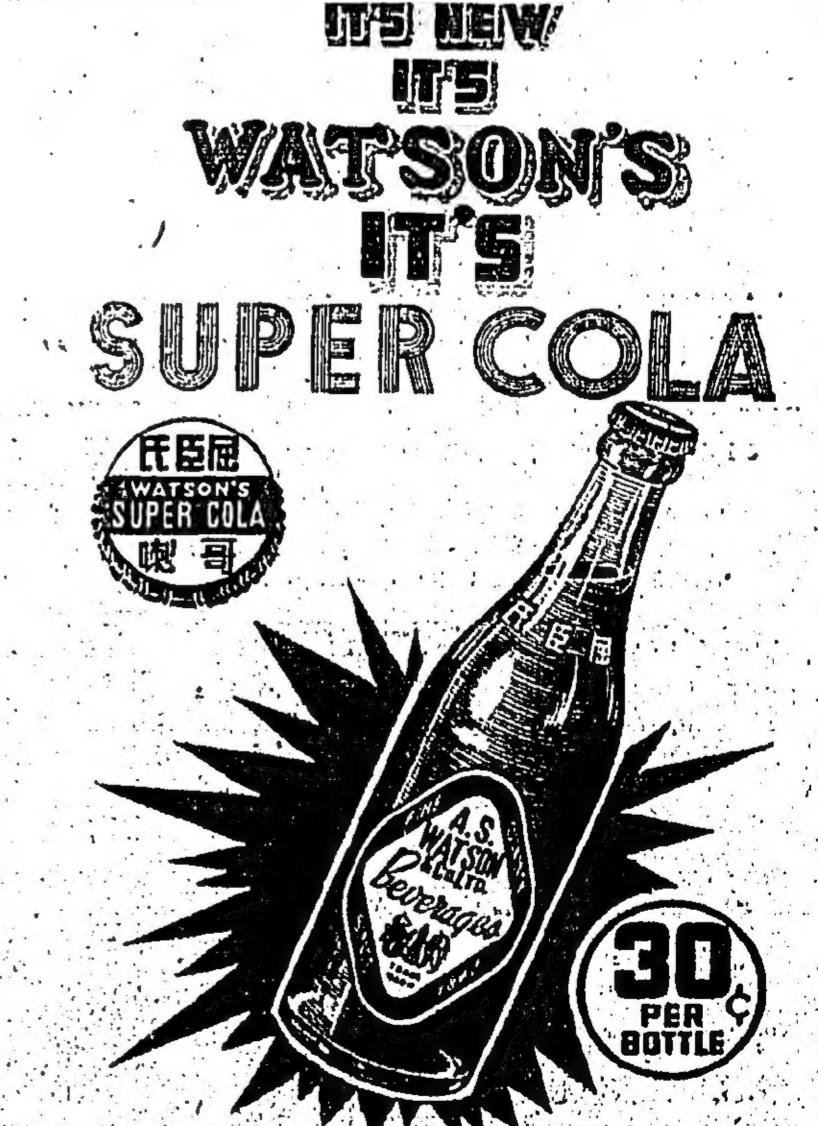
significance from developments

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tribution to the European Recovery Programme. Most, trade union leaders take the farsighted view that the notion of perpetual conflict between employers and workers, and of an insuperable division of interest between them, no longer conforms to facts. More production and greater efficiency are to the advantage of workers no less than to the benefit of the Community. These are the only means by which trade union standards of wages and conditions of employment can be maintained, let aione improved. Restoration of the balance of payments between exports and imports and attainment of economic equilibrium depend upon the attainment of higher levels of productivity in all our industries. So the General Council's argument runs. It will be re-emphasised again to the executives in a long report. The with the national effort to I sociated Press. increase production by intensive methods. The method will be a strong campaign to bring home to industry at all levels of management, administration and production the seriousness of the economic problems facing the country. Particular attention to impressing upon trade unionists the imperative necessity the revival of world comomy,

It is estimated that the restrictions

from hard currency countries of between £75, and £100 million.-



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MANCHU COURT INTRIGUES FORM COLOURFUL SUBJECT HONGKONG-MADE FILM



A SCENE from "Sorrows of The Forbidden City." Tang Jo-ching as the Empress Dowager (left) . Hung Po as the Grand Eunuch (right).

NOBEL PRIZE FOR FILMS SUGGESTED

for her in "Too Late Dor For Years,"

see Hollywood again till December.

Linda Darnell and John

Shepperd re-live the tem-

pestuous life of America's

most romantic literary

the movie she is making.

REDRIC MARCH, who has had to scream at Dam Duryea in a finished his work in high-pitched voice. finished his work in "Christopher Columbus" and is now holidaying in Scotland, suggests that there should be "a Nobel Peace Prize for the film of the year contributing most to international understanding and peace."

He names five British films and two American which could be considered for the award. The British films are "In which We Serve," "The Way Ahead," "The Way To The Stars," "Tawny Pipit" and "This Happy Breed." The Hollywood films are "The Best Years Of Our Lives" and "Gentleman's Agree-

At a farewell party given for him he was presented with a miniature replica of Columbus's flagship, the Santa Maria. The model measured 11 inches long and nine inches high, representing 1/120th of the actual size of the 15th century galleon constructed for the film,

David Selznick and Sir Alexander Korda are in New York conferring over the script of Third Man," which will be filmed in Vienna this month. Director
Carol Reed wanted James Mason
for a small part in the picture; but
Mason, with fatherhood just around
the corner, doesn't want to leave his wife, Pamela Kellino.

Claude Jarman Jr., the little boy who made good in "The Yearling," is now attending the same school in Tennessee where he was discovered by Director Clarence Brown. His parents wisely saved enough money from his salary to buy a farm and put Claude through college. Claude's dad always insisted that the boy say "Yes ma'am" and "Yes sir." Although he is still under contract to MGM, the family is not particularly anxious for him to continue as a screen personality. They are grateful for the success and security the industry has given them.

An event of the year in prewar England was the famous Cruft dog show. Recently, after a 10-year lapse, it was revived. Two champion bull mastiffs exhibited in the appeared with Stewart Granger in the film "Woman Hater," which had its West End premiere last month. The French actress, Edwige Feuillere, co-stars with Stewart Granger in this film.

Harold French has started work on the new Stewart Granger-Jean Simmons production, "Adam and

Evelyne." First set to be used is the dormi-tory of the orphanage where Jean Simmons lives. It is in this home that she receives letters from her father, whom she has never seen, enclosing pictures of Stewart Gran-

"Adam and Evelyne" is a roman-tic comedy drama. It will be Jenn Simmons' first really grown up role. During the course of the story we see her develop from a young schoolgirl to a sophisticated young

Ingrid Bergman returned to Hollywood at the end of October from Europe. She was glad to be back, but was extremely tired,

She said her trip was really more work than vacation. But she did have a wonderful time in Stockholm, where she and her husband, Dr Peter Lindstrom, visited all the old

familiar places. Ingrid says that for the first time in years she has no immediate film assignment to worry about.

Lizabeth Scott, whose whose whose register voice is her stock in trade, had a serious accident the other day at Republic studios. She broke a blood vessel in her throat when sho

TUNG HWA, the Hongkong studio whose first film, "The Soul of China," ran for two weeks at the King's Theatre and is creating attendance records in Shanghai and other Chinese cities, has completed its second production, "Sorrows of the Forbidden City," which will have its premiere at the same theatre. next Thursday.

The screen play was written by the Yale-educated Chinese dramatist, Yao Hsin-nung, better known by his pen name, Yao K'e.
The plot centres round the Empress
Dowager and her refusal to relinquish control of the state to the Emperor Kwang Hsu, whom she had adopted when her own son died.

After compelling him to marry someone he did not love, she became infurinted when she discovered his affection for the Lady Tatara, known as the Pearl Concubine. Trivial disputes developed 'into major political disagreement be-tween the Emperor and the Dowager Empress, who insisted on ruling behind the throne.

The young Emperor realised the necessity for constitutional reform, but was powerless until Japan defeated China in 1894. He then issued his famous edict on political reforms, which satisfied the people but found little favour with the Empress Downger.

COUP D'ETAT

assassinated, she plotted a coup d'etat which resulted in the Pearl Concubine being imprisoned and the Emperor deprived of his powers. Public indignation and foreign criticism, however, forced her to re-She has been told by her doctor to do no more screaming and to take it tain him as titular head of state. easy. So there is no more yelling

Angered by the support and sympathy given to the Emperor by the Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight, Boxer Rebellion. This resulted in who are having a grand time in foreign troops being sent to Peiping, Switzerland, have decided to stay in and in the flight of the Manchu court Europe four more weeks, and won't from the ancient capital.

> The picture, directed by Chu Shih-lin, is distinguished by its magnificent settings and costumes, which required long research work. The part of the Empress Dowager is taken by Tang Jo-ching; the Emperor is played by Ssu Shih and the Pearl Concubine by Chou Hsuan, while another very important character, the Grand Eunuch Li Lien-ying, is played by Hung Po. English sub-titles explain the action and the dialogue, which is in Mandarin.

BRITISH STAGE CENSORSHIP

PAN on British stage portrayals Dof Queen Victoria was lifted a few years before the war. But it is still the rule that she must not bethe subject of levity or satire.

So the Lord Chamberlain has directed the omission of Queen Victoria from the 35 characters oppearing in H. M. Harwood's play, "These Mortals." First public performance was at the People's Palace, London, on November 2; a subsequent West End production is possible.

When the play was given one Sunday night performance in 1939, Queen Victoria was shown; the Lord Chamberlain has no jurisdiction over club productions. But, with a wider public at hand, he is ndamant.

This is Harwood's second censorship clash in a few weeks. He collaborated with his wife, Tennyson Jesse, in adapting her hovel suggested by the Thompson-Bywaters case, "A Pin To See The Peepshow." That has been banned

genius of the nineteenth altogether. Action of "These Mortals" begins in Heaven, ends in hell; introduces century in "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," now Greta Garbo among various real life playing at the King's.



Rugged Jon Hall tangles with Jack Lambert in an action scene from the colour Western, "The Vigilantes Return," which comes to the King's screen tomorrow.

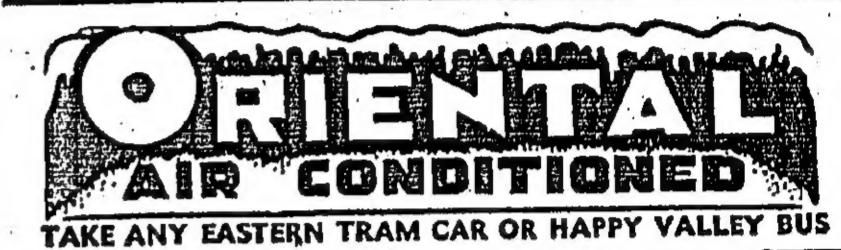
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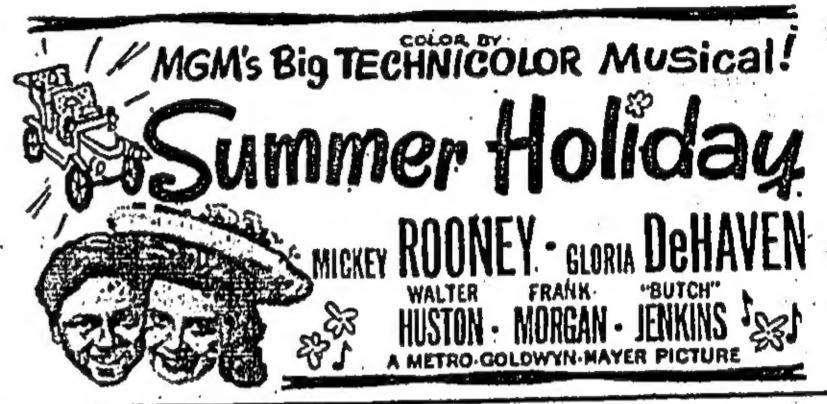
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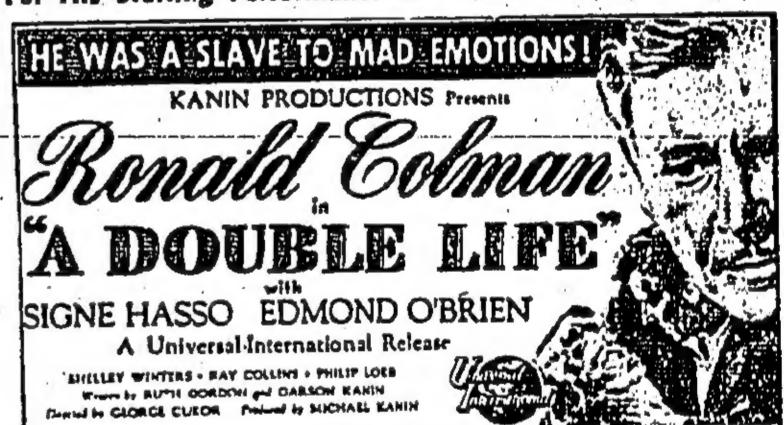
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Valtoria, Roman Catholic Bishop of

Ht John's Cathedral Choir and the

Hand of the Royal Artillery.

11.50 Goldmark: "The Queen of Sheba"-

Ballet Music-Chicago Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Frederick

FILMS: Louis Levy and His Or-

chestra, with Dorcen Lavender,

Jack Cooper, Edric Connor and

Let him go, let him tarry; Valley of

dreams; King Solomon's Mines; All over

12.30 Sports Results and Daily Pro-

Chant of the Weed (Redman)-With

12.45 "GRAND HOTEL": Albert Sand-

with Tano Ferendinos (Tenor).

Lagrima; Macuhhla; Humoresque; Gipsy

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT OND

The London Symphony Orchestra con-

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by Sir Henry Wood; Arlosa (Largo from

Joseph Szigeti Violin, with prehestra;

Joyce, Piano: L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2

(Bizet)-Boston Promenade Orchestra

Panis Angelicus (Oh Lord Most Holy)

RELAY:

BRANCE DAY". A talk by Ac-

miral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith.

"REMEM-

Pinno Concerto in F Minor-Bach)-

"Opera Bouffe"-Overture; Una Furtiva

ler and the Palm Court Orchestra

Calling-March (Coates)

Glovanni-Overture (Mozart)-

12.40 Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.

the place: "Tudor Rose"-Selection.

Dean A. P. Rose.

Parry at the Plane.

12.00 MELODIES FROM

gramme Summary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 A POPULAR CONCERT.

5.58 Programme Summary.

NEWS-LETTER.

the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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Cenotaph.

HOME NEWS.

GRAMMES.

7.15 Fred Hartley and his Music.

Stardust; Life is nothing without music.

7.30 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

A talk by Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-

At the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London,

Wynford Vaughan Thomas sets the

6.25 REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE.

6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

6,20 REMEMBRANCE DAY.

·7.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

7.45 THE PAVILION PLAYERS.

5.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

10.15 BRC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult; George

Baker (Narrator); Overture: Portamouth

Point-Walton; Symphony No. 99 in E

fint-Haydn: Recit. with Orchestra: Peter and the Wolf-Prokofiev.

'Naughty Sophia' by W. M. Letts, Part

MONDAY, NOV, 8

7: Halle Orchestra (Gramophone se-

8.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

(South African planist).

8.15 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS.

Band of the Duke of Cornwall's Light

From Drawing Board to Production

Infantry. Conductor: Mr J. R. Hands.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

(Gramophone records).

8.45 LIFE IN BRITAIN

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.20 REMEMBRANCE DAY.

5; The Bold Bad Robber, Baron.

9.15 MIELODY TIME.

7.30 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

11.70 Interlude.

10.15 Krie Barker in

7.15 ADOLPH HALLIS.

7.30 BPORTING RECORD.

8.45 BRITISH INDUSTRY.

Line, a talk by William Holt.

9.15 MUNICAL MEMORIES.

WATERLOGOED SPA.

Directed by Michael Spivakowsky.

10.45 STRADIVARI ORCHESTRA.

10.00 RADIO NEWAREEL.

GOO BUINCE REVIEW.

Introducing Anne Again.

8.15 'ITMA.'

6.15 Interlude.

6.00 LUNDON RELAY:

Princess—Selection.

1,25 Interlude.

ducted by Eric Coates.

2.00 Close Down.

6.15 Interlude.

6,20 LONDON

6.25 LONDON

Hong Kong.

SERVICES FROM LONDON AND LOCAL CENOTAPHS

Remembrance Day tomorrow (Sunday) will be featured by Radio Hongkong with two special broadcasts. In the morning at 10.45, the inter-denominational service from the Hongkong Cenotaph will be relayed.

The Anglican and Free Church services will be conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Rose and the Rev. Frank Short, and the Roman Catholic service by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Valtorta. The St John's Cathedral Choir and the band of the Royal Artillery will be present.

In the evening, at 6.25, the Remembrance Day service from the Whitehall Cenotaph will be relayed through the BBC. The scene will be described by

Wynford Vaughan-Thomas. The London Playhouse offering 11.20 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES: A on Monday night, will be Patrick

Hamilton's "To the Public Danger,"

Friday listeners can hear Sir

which will star Jean Kent, and on

Kenneth Loch's mystery play, "The Cliff Road." Complete details of the week's Boulevardler, programmes follow.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 A LIGHT ORCHESTRAL PRO-GRAMME WITH YOCAL BY & JOHN GRACIE PIELDS. McHUGH.

Wedded Whismies-liumorous Fantasy (arr Alford)-London Palladium Orch; Wedgewood Blue (Ketelby)-London Paliadium Orchestra; An old violin (Fisher)-Gracie Fields; Break O' Day-Intermezzo Symphonique (from "Old Chelses"—Tauber)—George Melachrino Orchestra conducted by the Composer; Why did you say that you loved me (Peploo)-John Mellugh, Tenor: The Phantom Melody (Ketelby)-London Palladium Orchestra; Life's desire (liargreaves)-Gracie Fields; immortal Strauss: Intro: Waldmeister (Overture) Cagliostro in Wient Ritter Pas, ant Prince Methusials (Overture)-Viennese Waltz Orchestra; Dearest of all (Sharp)-John McHugh; Midnight Rose (D'Erlanger)-Symphony Orchestra conducted by John, Barbirolli,

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude.

O Cara Mia (Brodski)-A. J. Pesenti and His Orchestra. 1.30 "AMBROSE AND ANNE": Ambrose

Scherzo, Op 16. No. 2 (D'Albert)-Elleen and his Orchestra with Anne Shelton (Vocal). Summertime: A pretty girl is like a conducted by Arthur Fiedler. melody; Let's keep it that way; Burmese Ballet: Out of the night: I begged her; Dardanella: Life is nothing without, music: Skyliner. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA CATER CALLING - PRISON OFFICERS. TANLEY. 7.00 LONDON BELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

7.15 "Pan America". 7.30 MELODIES PROM BRITISH RADIO: George Crow-and-his Blue Mariners Dance Band with Barbara Summer (Vocal).

I'm not worried any more: The Songs of Love; Cherry Ripe; Time after Time, On the spur of the moment; Love is the time; Peg o' my heart; My heart and I; Don't run away from love. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: "FROM THE EDITORIALS". -8.10 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUND-

8.15 Sports Results.

8.30 The Halle Orchestra. Hebrides Overture-Fingal's Cave (Mendelscohn)-Conducted by Sir Malcolm Bargent; Serenade and Intermezzo tfrom "Hassan"-Delius)-Conducted by Constant Lambert; The Mastersingers of Nuremburg-Suite (Wagner): Prelude: The Dance of the Apprentices: Procession of the Masters. Homage to Sachs and Finale—Conducted by John Barbirolli.

9.00 "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" EMILY BRONTE. Adapted in Three Episodes and Produced by James R Gregson, Episode 1: "The Foundling" with Carl Bernard as Heathcliffe. 10.00 LONDON RELAX: RADIO NEWS 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Civilisation—Quickstep (Sigman)—Jos Loss and His Orchestra, Vocal: Elizabeth Batey; Leaping at the Lincoln-Swing-Charlie Barnet and His Orchestra; Don't you leave me here-Foxtrot (Morton)-Jelly-Roll Morton (Vocal) and His New-Orleans Jazz Ment All over again Watson)-Dorothy Squires (Vocal); Move it over-Foxtnot (Skylar)-Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal: Geraldo Ensemble: Ya Que To Vas-Beguine (Night after night)—(Lecuona)—Roberto Inglez and His Orchestra; My love (Russin). Blow: Foxtrot-Harry Hayes and His Band; Who do you love I hope (Berlin) "Annie get your gun")--Andy (Vocal); Carayan-Foxtrot (Ellington)-Bunny Berigan and His Orchestra: Whisper that you love me-Waltz (Englemenn)-Lou Preager and His Orch, Vocal: Elleen Orchestra; Sometimes I'm happy—Foxtrot (Youmans)-Benny Goodman and His Orchestre; I'm getting mighty lonesome for you (Ram)—Ella Fitzgerald (Vocal) and Her Keys: Sunrise Serenade-Foxtrot (Carle)-Nat Gonella and Itis Geor-Condena-Tango (Pracanico)-Francisco Canaro Tipica Orchestra; Lady. 6.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. be good-Foxtrot (Gershwin)-Artic Shaw 6.15 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WOR and His Orchestra; Thirty Thirsty Saltors (Leslie)-George Formby and His Ukelele with Orchestra; Here you are Slow Foxtrot (Rainger)—Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans with Vocal chorus: Three o'clock Jump (Hayes)-Harry Hayes and His Band: He's a Son of the South-Foxtrot (Razan)-Louis Armstrong (Vocal and Trumpet Solo) and His Orchestra; Turn over a new leaf-Waltz (Ilda)-Ive Benson and Her Girls Band. Vocal: Rita Williams. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSI DOWN.

10.10 Programmo Summary. 10.31 Organ: Recital by Dr W. H. Harris, from, St George's Chapel | 11.30 WRLSH MAGAZINE. Bonata No. 4 in B Flat (Mendelssohn). HAY OF THE INTER-DENOMINA-TIONAL SERVICE FROM THE CENOTAPH, HONG KONG. The Anglicon and Free Church 6.15 ANNE SHELTON in Bervices conducted: by the Rev.

1.00 LONDON RELAY: "FROM THE 1.10 STUDIO: AN APPEAL FOR THE HONGKONG SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCILL: By Sir Man Kam Lo.

8.15 LONDON RELAY: "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HANDLEY.

8.45 UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME: Arts No. 4: "Literary Studies" by Pro. fessor Bonamy Dobres.

7he Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet (Scarlatti)—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugen Goomens: Symphony No. 2 in D Major (Brahms)—Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

10.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS. 10.03 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 SYMPHONY CONCERT: (Cont'd).
Concerto No. 2 in G Minor. Op 63
(Prokofieff)—Jascha Helfetz (Violin) with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koumevitsky: "Printempa"-Symphonic Suite (Dehussy)-Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 11.00 STUDIO: EPILOGUE CONDUCTED HY THE REV SWAINE, R.A.F.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 London Radio Orchestra Conducted by Denis Weight. Poeme (D'Erlanger): The Man from the Country (Coates); The Man about Town (Contes): The Haunted Ballroom T (Contra);

(Contes). 1.00 Light Piano Parade. Programme . of Continuous Stuste Melodies: Intro: The whole world is by the Masqueraders, with Wilfred singing my song; September song-Roberto Inglex with Two Guitars and Manquerade: The Sparks fly upward: String Bass; April in Paris (Duke)-Eddy Serenade Romantique; Prunella; Soaring Duchin: Prelude to the Stars (Oliver)-(Schumann): The Close at Noon; At an i Ray Castle; Sunny morning (Wilson)-Irish wedding; Songs without Words Teddy Wilson; I can't believe that you're No. 25; Windmills; Don Jose; Le love with me (McHugh)-Frankia

> Carle. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND . ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Give me back my heart (Novello)-Albert Sandler and His Orch.

1.30 The Richard Tauber Programme: Richard Tauber (Tenor) The Melachrine Orchestra and Guest, Leon Goossens. The Romantic landlord: The Question; Melodie: Girls were made to love and kiss; There is music in my heart; Always keep mniling; Petite Piece; First Rhap-

2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "IT'S SWING TIME," One, two, three, four, Jump ("Stip"-Phillips)-Harry Hayes & His Band; What am I here for? (Ellington)-Duke Ellington & Itis Orchestra; Home James (James)-Harry James and Boogle Woogle Trio: All of Me (Marks)—Benny Carter & Ills Orch; Milenburg Joys (Morton)-McKinney's Cotton Pickers; Canadian Capers (Chamdler) - Tommy Dorsey & ilis Orchestra; Little Dip (Henderson)-Charlie Barnet's Orchestra: Tabu (Lecuona)-Artie Shaw & His Orchestra; Beyond the Blue Horizon (Robin)-Artie Shaw & His Orchestra;

His Orchestra. 6.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF AND HOME NEWS 7.00 WORLD LONDON RELAY). 7.15 ETHEL WATERS AND THE INK How can I face this wearled world (Mallory)-Ethel Waters with Orch: Whispering Grass (Disher)-The ink Spots; Noon glow (Mills)-Ethel Waters; Someday I'll meet you again (Washington); Street of (Young)-The Ink Spots.

Feather Merchant (Basic)-Count Basic &

(Caesar Franck)-Leopold Stokowky and 7,30 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 5.10 Gavin Gordon: "The Rakes Progress" Ballet. -Reception; -The faithful girl; __Orgy-RELAY: "REMEM-BRANCE DAY SERVICE". At the Royal Opera House Orchestra conducted Whitehall, London, by Constant Lambert. Interlude: Berceuse (Kalanus)-Wynford Vaughan-Thomas sets the Royal Opera House Orchestra Stockholm. Conductor: Armas

The Flower: The Rose of Traice; 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY JANET LAN-Accent on Rhythm: The Bachelor 7.45 STUDIO: "LOOKING AHEAD" A Girls, Peter Akister and James REVIEW OF THE WEEKS PRO-Moodle at the Plane.

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

7.15 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL.

Poultry in Britain, by Alan Thomson.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

6.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE

7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES.

The Paul Adam (Quintet, from Paul

BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor, Rac

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

H.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF RAVEL

Sargent: Symphony No. 109 in G (The 12.00 THE NEWS.

8.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE.

9.15 DEATH IN THREE BRAINS.

10.15 GILBERT AND BULLIVAN.

G.00 BALANCE OF EUROPE.

6.30 MUNIC WHILE YOU WORK.

Bruce Trent and Billy Mayers,

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.15 SHIPMATES ASHORE. . . .

Conducted by Arwel Hughes.

8.45 OBSERVATION POST.

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.18 ACCORDEON CLUB. 9.30 THE TOP TUNES.

7.30 RBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.

11.30 HOOKS TO READ.

11.45 RECENT FILM MUSIC.

7.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS,

DOWN OUR STREET.

8.15 Ethel Revnell in ..

8.45 BRITISH PARMER.

9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 LET'S MAKE MUSIC.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX.

Presented by Robert Tredinnick,

6.00 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

8.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS.

Jenkins, with Jan Muzurus,

A play by Derek Browne,

10.00 HADIO NEWSREEL

(Gramophone records).

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7.15 STAR VARIETY.

7.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

THEATRE ORGAN.

Jarnefelt.

7.00 THE NEWS.

11.20 Interlude.

11.30 NEW RECORDS.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS.

Adam's .Orchestrs.

0.55 Interlude.

11.20 Interlude.

12.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON Contralto. RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 Eric Coates: Springtime Suite.
Fresh morning (Pastorale); Noonday
Song (Romance); Dance in the Twilight— (Valse)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

to)-The Pro Arte Quartet.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. The Man from the Sea | 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, 12.12 "Music for Romance," Reg Leopold and His Players with Jack Cooper

> Love walked in: Lover; Dinner for one please James; Haunted Ballroom; Have you met Miss Jones?; These foolish things: In the still of the night. 1.90 Lionel Hampton and His Orches-Rhythm Rhythm-Lionel

Vibraphone: China Stomp-Lionel Hampton, Plano; It don't mean a thing (Ellington)-Vocal by Lionel . Hampton; Hot Mallets (Hampton); Shuffiln' at the Hollywood (Hampton) 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Interlude. Speak easy (Genaler)-The Eight Plano Symphony. 1.30 From Foreign Lands. The Bartered Bride-Overture (Smelana)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter; Two Interlinked French Melodies (Folk Songs) (Ethel Smythe)-Light Symphony Orch. conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Spanish Dance No. 3 (Moszkowski)—City Birmingham Orchestra conducted George Weldon: Radetzky March (Johann Strauss)-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Tambourin Chinois (Kreisier)-Andre Kostelanetz and His Oren; Czardas (from "Coppella Ballet"-Delibes); Dance of the Automations and Waltz (from "Coppelia")-Boston Promenade Orchestrs. conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 CLAUDE JARMAN IN A PLAY FOR CHILDREN "THE DAY THEY GAVE BABIES AWAY." 6.23 ERIC-COATES: "CINDERELLA" A PANTASY. Eric Coates and Symphony. Orchestra. 8.40 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE PIANO. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

2.00 Close Down.

(LONDON RELAY). 7.15. STUDIO: "SEE TEE" ON SPORTS. 7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES" PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY). 8.10 University Programme.

Medicine No. 6: "Public Health" by Professor James N. MacIntosh. 8.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Clarence Raybould. Il Guarany; The Wreckers; Irlah Symphony (Scherzo).

8.55 Rawicz and Landauer on Two Praeludium and - Allegro (Pugnani); Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin); The Spinning Wheel (Rawlez); Noia (Arndt); Valse in E. Op 34, No. 1 (Moszkowksi)

9.15 STUDIO: A STORY: "DIANA WAKES IN CHINA" WRITTEN AND READ BY JACK SHEPHERD. 9.30 STUDIO: ELEMENTS OF THE 'OR-

A Talk by the Rev. Father T. F.

Ryan, S.J. No. 10: Brass Section.

CHESTRA.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes Military)-Haydn; Nursery Suite-Eigar; Capriccio Espagnol-Rimsky-Korsakov. 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 THE BRITAIN'S TRUST. Resident Team: Collin Brooks, Kingsley Martin, and Wilson Harris Question-

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

6.00 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 6.15 BOOKS TO READ. 6.30 MURIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 MARK LUBBOCK. And his Orchestra. 1.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 1.15 JAZZ CLUD.

Master, Gilbert Harding.

12.00 THE NEWS.

1.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN. 2.00 THE NEWS. 0.13 CONCERTO. Beethoven's Plano Concerto No. 4 in G played by Cyril Preedy (plane), and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves, Preceded by Julius Harrison's: A Troubadour Suite for strings, horn,

and harp. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 WINDOW ON ITALY. 11.20 Interlude. 11.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 12.00 THE NEWS.

EI.VON, YADRUTAS

6.00 WORLD AFFAIRS. 6.15 TITO GOBBI (baritone). (Gramophone rebords). 6.10 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK, 7.00 THE NEWS. At two planes.

1.15 BILLY MAYERL, And his music. 8.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN .- THE MARSH. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 FOCUS ON BOXING. Written by Walter Bault., Including a special interview, with Bruce Woodcock.

10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Bilvester and his Ballroom Or-10.43 BANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 11.05 Interluce. 11.20 BATURDAY SPORT. ducted and presented by Sir Malcolm commentator, Alan Clarks,

12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

1.15 GERALDINE AND MARY PEPPIN. 1.10 THE SHOW MUST GO DN.

9.45 ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD. 7: Halle Orchestra (Gramophone re-

P.30 LONDON PLAYHOUSE: "TO THE PUBLIC DANGER." BY PATRICK 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

HAMILTON.

With Jean Kent in the Starring Ross!; Agres Un Revo (Faure)—Maggie Teyts. Soprano; Paysage (Hahn)—Tino Ross!; Agnus Del (Bizet)—Essie Ackland.

RELAY).

10.30 Handelt Bonata in D Major. lat movement: Adaglo; 2nd movement

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 SELECTIONS FROM ROBSIN'S OPERAS.

William Tell—Overture—NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ariuro Toscanini: Selve opace deserta brughiera (from "William Tell" Act 2)—Lina Pagliughi, Soprano: Largo al Factotum (from "Il Barbiera di Seviglia")—Paolo Silveri, Baritone and the Royal Opera House Orch: Una Voce Pocu Fa (from "Il Barbiero Di Seviglia")—Militza Kordius: Soprano, with Berlin State Opera Orchestra; O War, (verbel die Nacht (from "Semiramide")—Hierbert Groh, Tenor: Slander is a whispering zephyr (La Calunnia E Un Venticello) (from "Il Barbiero Di Seviglia")—Theodore Chaliapine, Bass; with Orch, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

10.45 Handelt Bonata in D Major, Op 64 Intervence in the movement: Adagio; 2nd movement: Larghetto; 4th movement: Allegro con brio; 2nd 16.30 Handelt Bonata in D Major, Sym and worment: Larghetto; 4th movement: Adagio; 2nd movement: Larghetto; 4th movement: Allegro expression Goldberg. Violin. Gerald Moore, Plano.

Cherokee (Noble)—Charlie Barnet and His Orche. Vocal: Describe (Anlia)—Slow Foxtrot—Jimmy Dorsey & Gorch. Vocal: Describe (Allegro-Ssymon Goldberg. Violin. Gerald Moore, Plano.

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11.13 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 George Boulanger (Violin) and His Hungarian March Potpourri (Pecsi- Symphony Orchestra conducted by Prichystal); For you only (Boulanger); | Clarence Raybould. Tango Torero (Boulanger); American Vision (Boulanger); Gypsy Serenade (Boulanger); Keep young-Polka (Boulanger); Avant de Mouric (Boulanger); When I am happy-Valse (Boulanger).

1.00 Hill Buly Songs. Pine Tree; The Trail of the Lonesome Pine-The Rocky Mountaineers; The Hill Billy Band (Al and Bob Harvey)—The Hitt Billies; Hill Billy Songs—Selection; Intro: Open up dem pearly gates; Will the Angels play their harps; Casey Jones; Bury me not on the lone Prairie: Hallelujah; I'm a bum; Barnacle Bill; Why did I get married: I don't want to be rich: Hand me down my walking cane-Carson Robinson and His Pioneers,

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Song of the Fir Tree (Mayerl)-Monta

Liter, with Bass and Guitar accomp. 1.10 "FROM THE SHOWS." Strike up the Band (Gershwin)-Boston Promenade Orchestra; C. B. Cochran Medley: Introducing numbers from; As you were; Afgar; League of Nations; On with the Dance; Black Birds; One dam always chasing rainbows—Slow Foxtrot thing after another; This Year of Grace— C. B. Cochran, Compere-Vocal: Elizabeth Welch. Edward Cooper and Ray Noble and His Orchestra; Arc De Triomphe—Selection (Novello) — The Phoenix Theatre Orch; We'll gather Phoenix Theatre Orch; We'll gather Sweethearts—Waltz (Box-Cox)—Joe Loss Lilacs (from "Perchance to dream"— Novell)-Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth; Bong of Norway (Gricg)-The Palace Theatre Symphony Orch. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "THE COUNT OF BY ALEXANDRE CRISTO" DUMAS. Episode 10: "The Challenge." 6.30 Band of the United States Army Air Force.

Hands across the sea; Prelude (Shostokovitch); Annie Laurie (Vocal); Dance of the Russian Soldiers; Dark Eyes; Stars and Stripes for Ever; Air Corps March. (I ONDON RELAY).

7.15 Jazz Octet. BINDING IN THE 7.30 "MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH": WITH RICHARD MUR-DOCH AND KENNETH HORNE. Old grey bonnet; Boa Noite; I heard a robin singing; Kitten on the keys: Stephanie Gavotte: The best things in life are free. 8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

DON RELAY). 8.10 Interlude. March of the Toys (Victor Herbert)-Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

8.15 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR" VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY SUSAN HOWARD. 9.15 "DEATH IN THREE BRAINS"-A PLAY BY DEREK BROWNE (LON-DON RELAY).

9.45 Chopin: Preludes. Nos. 19-20-21; 11: 7-8-9-10; 16-17-18-Alfred Cortol, Plane. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 STUDIO: "BANDS OF TIME" PRE-SENTED BY CLIFFORD DAVIES. 10.45 FILM FAVOURITES. The Great Waltz-Selection Strauss) Intro: I'm in love with Vienna; Voices of Spring: One day when we were young-Sidney Torch and His Orchestra; Please don't say No (from "Thrill of Romance"—Freed)—Lauritz
Melchior, Tenor; Indian Love Cali (from
"Rose Maria" O—Frimi)—Jeanetic MacDonald, and Nelson Eddy; Songs to remember-With a song in my heart; Softly as in a morning sunrise (New Moon);
With a smile and song (Snow-White)—
Peter Yorke and His Orch; It's only love (from "Something in the wind"—
Green)—Deanna Durbin; Night and Day.
(Cole Porter)—Gustaf Torrestad, Vocal;
Babbi Selection. Intro: Love is a song; Let's sing a gay little spring song—
Peter Yorke and His. Concert Orchestra; When I'm looking at you (from "Rogue Song"-(Stothart) - Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone: Waltz (from "Blithe Spirit"—
Addinsell)—London Symphony Orch.
11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

THE STEEL

12.32 Alvino Rey, His Singing Guitar and Orchestra Featuring the King Bis-Loslin' on a lary day (Yvonne King)— Vocal; Why is it (Vocal—Alyce King); Walking on air (King Bisters); How about you (Yvonne King); Love is (Yvonne King); O Bole Mio; La Paloma; Cielito Lindo (King Sisters); Liebes-traum; Row Row Row our boat. 1.00 Bongs by Jean Sablon.

Fiacre) (Xenroi); Pour vous J'Avais fait cette Chanson (Sintavine); I'm misunderstood (Grouya) (In English); Sur les quais du Vieux Paris (Poterat). 1.13 NEWS: WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. That certain age-Selection-Patricia Rossborough, (Piano) and Robinson Cleaver. (Organ).

Melancholle (Berg); The Cab

1.30 "Nothing But Music." Sidney Torch and the Queen's -Hall -Light Or-Pomp and Circumstance No. 1. (Elgar); Nell Gwyn Dances: White Christmas; Lilac Time-Selection. 2.00 Close Down.

6.06 Programme Summary. 6.01 LIGHT VARIETY. The Echo said "No" (Kassel)-Bwing and Sway with Bammy , Kaye, Vocali Don Cornell and the Glee Club; A Love 10.15 DRITISH CONCERT HALL. 3/. Including commentary on Association Story (Based on Schumann's Plano Con-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra; Con- Football; Donessier Rovers V. Chester; Corto in A. Minor)—Jack Fina and His (Rold)-Paul Fenouinet and His Orches-

Dinero Y Amor-Argentine, Waltz in Rio Warren)-Edmundo Ros and Riealth, Wealth and Love)-(Sciam-Marella) - Xavier Cugat and His mack; Changing my tune (from "The Waldorf Astoria Hotel Ordhestra. Shocking Miss Pilgrim"-Gershwin)-Ar-Vocali Carmen Castilo: House Rent tie Shaw & His Oret: featuring Mel Boogle (Basic)-Count Basic and Torme and His Mel-Tones; Three o'clock His Orch; The Dark Town Poker Club (Havez)—Phil Harris and His Orch; La Preciouse (Couperin—Arr Kreisler)— Marcel Mule, Saxophofic Solo; My old Flame (Coslow)—Spike Jones and His City Clickers; Sockin' the Minor (Simp-Land)—Tack Rimseco and His Reviet (Vocal) and His Rumba Band; The Wish-Reviet (Vocal) and His Rumba Band; The Wish-Rumba Band; The Rumba Band; T son)—Jack Simpson and His Sextet, featuring the Challen Multitone; Starlight Souvenire (Shapiro)-Monia Liter and His Serenaders.

dreams; Rose Malre: March of the Vagabonds; Only a Rose; L'amour toujours' l'amour: Serenade: The Galety Theatre: Intro: The last wallz (Oscar Straus) What do you do on Sunday, Mary (Jones): The only way (Rubens). Romberg: Intro: You will remember Vienna; When I grow too old to dream; The Foreign Legion-March: The Rift Song; Deep in my heart; one alone.

7.30 STUDIO: "DEVELOPMENT OF JAZZ" PRESENTED BY PHILIP 8,00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-

DON RELAY). 8.10 UNIVERSITY PROGRAMME. Bocial Science No. 6; "Anthropology" by Professor C. Daryll

8.30 "Concerto." Viola Concerto (William Walton)-Viola: Frederick Riddle with the BBC 8.35 "PHIL THE FLUTER."

A Programme of the Songs . of Percy French Sung by George Beggs, with Mary Johnston, Elleen Ervine, Frank MacDonald and the Irish Rhythm Orchestra Under David Curry. Phil the Fluter's Ball; Slattery's Mounted Fut; Elleen Oge; The Mountains of Mourne; A Kerry Courting.

9.15 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW BY AILEEN DERKER.

930 "THE SINGING BIRD" A PLAY FROM NORTHERN IRELAND BY in the Strand (Grainger). JOSEPH TOMELTY. 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "Thursday Screnade."

10.45 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Slipped Disc-Swing girl who broke my heart-Foxtrot (Pelosi)-Jack Simpson & Sextet. Vocal: Peter Moreton; The wonder of you- Orchestra/ conducted Foxtrot (Connelly)-Harry Jones and Robinson. Duddy de Vito: You're the moment of a lifetime-Rumba-Bolero (de Karlo)-Don & Orch, Vocal: Pat McCormack; Corn Silk-Foxtrot (Kahal)-Guy Lombardo and Royal Canadians, Vocal; Kenny (Mercer)-Guy Lombardo & Royal (from

ter)-Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orch.

12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS BY THE REV. PATHER R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 FROM THE FILMS. Shine on Harvest Moon (from the film), (Bayes)-Tommy Dorsey and Ilis

bocker Holiday!'-Weill)-Geraldo & His |-

Salud, | Orch; They met in Rio (from "That night Waltz in Rio"-Warren)-Edmundo Ros and ing Waltz (from "Sweet Roals O'Grady")—Ken Mac and His Band. Vocal: Beryl Templeman; Sierra Madro (from "Treasure of Sierra Madro"—Manning)—Freddy Martin and His Orch; Vocal: Stuart Wade and the Martin Men; They can't convince me (from "Down do Earth"—Fisher)—Artle Shaw and Orch.
Vocal: Mel Torme: Together—Waltz.
(from "Since you went away"—Do.
Sylva)—Geraldo & His Orch. Vocal:

COMPOSERS PLAYED BY REGINALD FOORT (ORGAN).

Rudolf Friml: Intro: Indian Love call:
The Mounties: Chanson; The door of my ams; Rose Maire: March 1900 Mar

(Schobel); Blue Sky (Rixner); Hawaii sang me to sleep (Maineck); Lovely Hula Hands (Anderson) (With Vocal).... 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT. AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Indiana Sweetheart . (Hansen)-Albert, Sandler and His Orch.

1.30 "MURIC FOR YOU." Merry Wives of Windsor-Overture (Nicolal)-BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boults La Capriciouse, Op 17 (Elgar)—Arnold Eldus (Violin); Reminiscences of Tchaikowsky (arr Urbach)-Symphony Orchestra; Capriciccio in F Minor (Dohnanyi)-Vindimir Horoquitz, Plane: Kings of the Waltz (Johann Strauss) Edward Strauss & Josef Straum-London Philiarmonia Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALP "DRAGON SMOKE HOUR: ISLAND" BY BARNABY TWIST 6.10 STUDIO: "PLATTER TIME" IN-TRODUCED BY PHILIP BURN. (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 KTUDIO: TALK: SPORTS RE-

7.30 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Raymond-Overture [Thomas]; Romance (Tchalkowsky); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); Triana (Albeniz); Kammenol-Ostrow (Rubinstein); Handel

8.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LON-DON RELAY).

8.10 Orchestral Selections From Gilbert and Bullivan. Patience-Overture-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Mal-(Goodman) colm Sargent; The Gondollers-Selec-Benny Goodman and His Sextet: The tion - Court Symphony Orchestra ennducted by Clarence Raybould; HMS "Pinafore"—Selection — BBC Theatre

> PLAY E ! BIR KENNETH LOCH. Produced by Ayton Whittaker.

8.30 "THE CLIFF ROAD": A MYSTERY

D.00 CHORAL AND ORCHESTRAL CONCERT. Chacunne in G Minor (Purcell)-Philharmonia String Orchestra, conducted by Constant Lambert; Pavane (Faure)-The Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sarkent; Gordner: Dry Bones - Foxtrot conducted by Sir Malcolm Sarkent; (Osborne)-Bob Crosby and His Orches- Where does the Uttered Music Go?tra. Vocal: Happy Lamare & The Bo-O- (Walton)-BBC Chorus conducted by Links: Blues in the night-Foxtrot Leslie Woodgate; Pastoral Symphony "The Messiah"—Handel)—Sym-Canadians, Vocal: Kenny Gardner and phony Orchestra conducted by Sir Lombardo Trio: The Star Waltz (Silves- Thomas Beecham; Mater Ora Fillum (Arnold Bax)-The BBC Chorus conduct-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE ed by Leelie Woodgate; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"-K 525 (Mozart); 1st movement: Allegro; 2nd movement: (Andante): 3rd movement: (Allegretto) and Trio: 4th Rondo (Allegro)-London movement: Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Interlude: Etude en forme de Valse (Saint-Saeus)-Alfred Cortot, Plane .. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 "WINDOW ON TTALY": (LON-DON RELAY). Narrated by Edward Ward, Written & Produced by Marjorle Banks. " Orch; September Song (from "Knicker- 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

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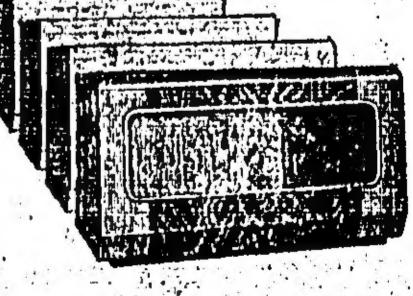
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The Commonwealth Discovers How Strong It Is

by the RT. HON. L. S. AMERY, C.H.

THE Conference of Com- convinced of the need for more ters and Ministers which has Commonwealth. been meeting in London may 2 The urgent problem of economic well prove to have been the recovery in Europe, in Britain, most fruitful of practical results and in the Commonwealth as a whole. of any in the long series of This problem interlocks closely these conferences which now with the last. goes back over 60 years.

Even since the first World War mon's thoughts have been. dominated by the illusion that the resources which will enable peace could be preserved only by some worldwide organisation set up for that purpose.

DISILLUSIONMENT

On the economic side the United States have tried to persuade, if not coerce, the world, recovery laid before it by Sir Stafand the nations of our Commonwealth in particular, into accept- So far as that plan is based on ance of an economic world or- a vigorous continuance of the policy ganisation based on the out-of- of promoting inter-Empire trade and date, nineteenth-century prin- chases by all concerned, as well as on ciple of "non-discrimination" special arrangements with Canada, and the elimination of all pre- it is essentially sound. ferences.

success of the Ottawa preferential agreements in saving The European market is of at least us from the great world de- as great an importance to the pression of 1931, the Governments of the Commonwealth have, under misguided leader- complementary, as a purchaser of ship from here, gone far to- supplementary to ourselves and the wards committing themselves, United States-of capital equipment. at Geneva and Havana, towards acceptance of that and not a 50-year plan. principle.

her veto.

rejoinder came with Mr Chur- migration. chill's Zurich speech urging European unity.

Europe if Europe would get aim is that laid down in the Geneva together to help itself.

MAKES NONSENSE

This of course, made nonsense of non-discrimination. For the whole point of it is that the polley of mutual aid. European nations should give, priority to their mutual trade over their trade with America and the world outside.

It makes equal nonsense of the elimination of Imperial Preference.

We have, in fact, been compelled to make nonsense of it already.

Such recovery as we have made has been almost entirely due, as Ministers have admitted, to the most drastic discrimination by the Commonwealth sterling countries against dollar purchases.

We are all, in fact, whatever we may profess publicly, abandoning world solutions for "regional" or group solutions, niming at the building up, in the interest both of peace and of economic recovery, of stable nation groups based on mutual co-operation in defence and

Europe is one of these groups. The British Commonwealth is another and even more important greater undeveloped resources, and, above all, it already exists, and has the "know how" of informal but We're slithering about on the effective co-operation.

THE REAL ARBITER

For the first time, then, for many years, the Commonwealth conference you're going to join us out here, 15 "TUST going over a sunken sub- on the deck, but to anyone not used has had to take itself seriously as miles from land (latitude 50deg. the real arbiter of its own destiny. | 21min, north, longitude 3deg. 13min. And it would seem, by all reports, west) because the wind is pretty to have done so.

The three most momentous issues clear, and what a view of the Devon before the conference were:-

The actual constitution of the to see how fish gets to the front of miles, but that's the way they talk lives. Commonwealth itself. Do the the fish queue, and the rendezvous in a trawler. The trees are on a hill new Dominions of non-European with Bill, the skipper, was five o'clock above. Scabbacombe Sands, and race, like India and Pakistan, wish in the morning on Brixham Quny. to remain in the Commonwealth or Have you ever arranged to meet line with the middle of them you

some form or other to recognise the bar of the Rising Sun the night can't see the trees? Simple, says they could sell and shovelied the common Crown which has been the before, but not when it's time to get symbol of our unity in the past? Or up. is there any compromise by which mutual loyalty and responsibility can be maintained in an organic DILL has a crew of two. One of association outside the bond of the b them is his brother, who used

All we know is that Canada, to be in the Navy, and the other Australia, and New Zenland raised this issue with Eire, whose attitude has been intransigent, and that is "boyond the Undine." You won't friendly talks in search of an agreed find that on any map, but a Brixham. solution have been going on with! Mr Nehru.

DANGER ALWAYS

7 The so-called "cold war" being fathoms of water (180 feet). There waged by Communist Russia are 250 other wrecks in a radius of against Western civilisation not only 30 miles from Brixham—German. in Europe but all over the world. The danger of its blazing up in a craft. All of them have names and general conflagration is there all the a good fisherman carries the position

of each one in his head. The conference heard Mr Malcolm Because you may lose your trawl submarine 180 feet below—Bill "Of course, we get better days MacDonald's vigorous exposition of (cost £40) and your towing warp and his crew shot the trawl." than this," said Bill. "Sometimes the Communist rising in Malaye, (£25) if you foul a wreck, they That's the nautical term for we make 15 or 16 quid each, and and Mr Bovin's statement on the colour the whole industry of inshere lowering the thing overboard, that gives us heart to go on."

European position.

This has to be done with great But over a year they may average if the net doesn't little more than £200—or £4 a European position. the British Government's action on have seen a couple of hundred spread properly as it sinks, you week per man. Would you do it?

all these issues and to have been trawlers out on a fine day. But this won't catch anything.

I'd rather queue for my fish.

monwealth Prime Minis- effective concerted measures for defence by all members of the

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

Only effective recovery will create Western civilisation to hold its own defensively and, if possible, without war, against continuous

Failure to recover means the spread of the revolutionary Com-munist Fifth Column everywhere.

Here the conference approved in general terms the four-year plan of ford Cripps.

It is no less sound if, as a In spite of the outstanding secondary alm, it is concerned with European recovery.

Dominions as to ourselves.

For them, indeed, it is essentially primary products and a furnisher-What is wrong with Sir Stafford's plan is that it is a four-year plan

rapid. Russia started it with achieve full success if it is based on the assurance for all concerned of He gives the Governor a permanent mutual support in trade, direct look, broadening into a But the first constructive in finance, in transport and grin. Then he clumps off to

by offering American help to pretence that our Empire policy is greet him.

BRIXHAM, Devon.

VV what are we up to now?

deck of a bouncing little Brix-

ham motor trawler, up to our

You want some warm clothes if

fresh. But the day is sunny and

The point of this expedition is

Brixham Salvation Army.

on the Edgware Road.

The place we are going to fish . .

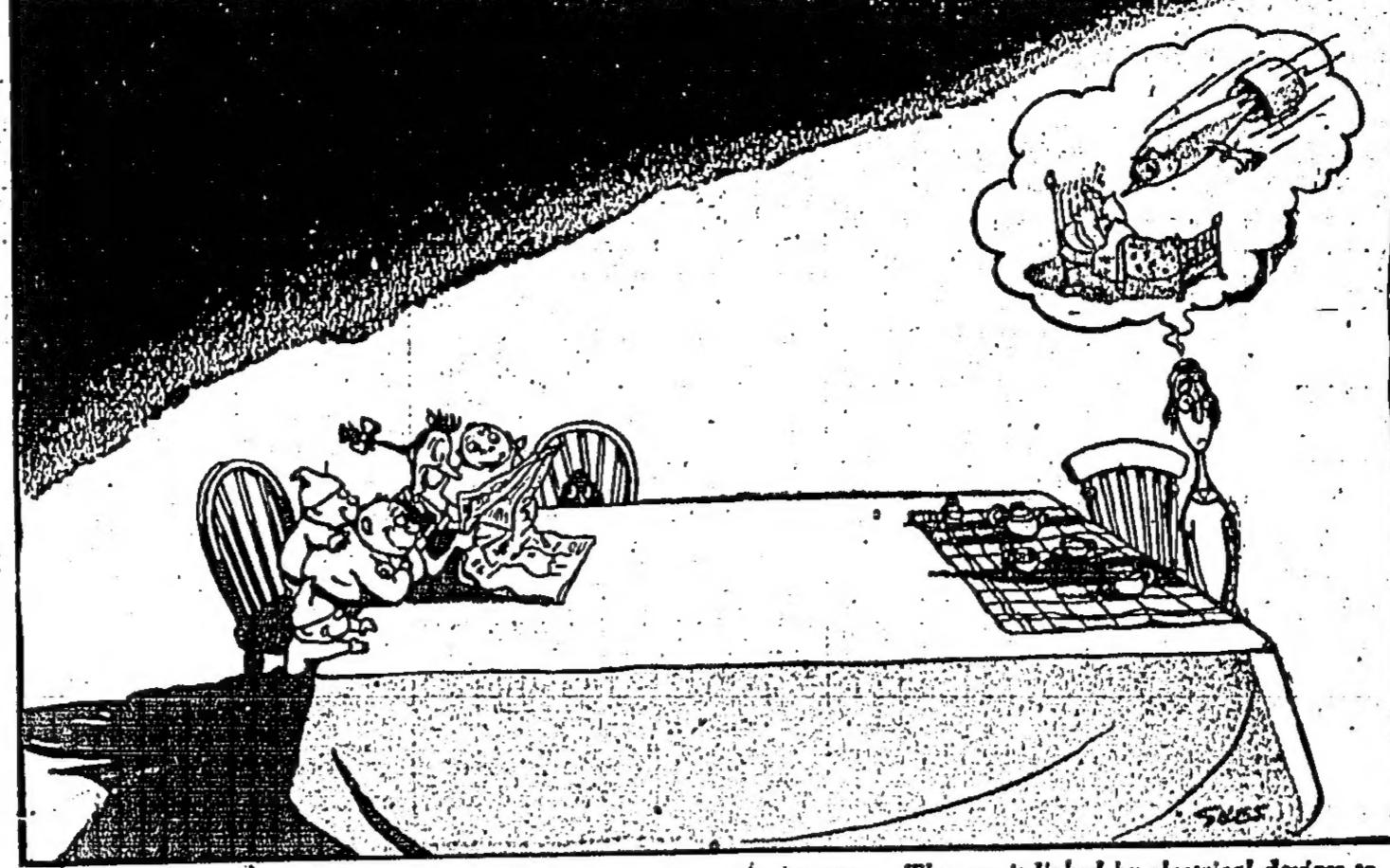
Asherman knows where it is as well

as a London busman knows his stops

submarines, liners, tramps, and air-

ankles in wet fish.

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"The U.S. Air Porce now has a bomb with a magic eye in its nose. The eye is linked by electrical devices to movable fins which steer the bomb according to direction given by the eye. Technicians say . . ."

John Pudney tells the first full story of PRISON? THE STATE OF THE S

European unity.

Wealth Governments may feel themWhisky, who has run out to on your left, bearing the legend of rough woodland bordering wealth Governments may feel themWhisky, who has run out to on your left, bearing the legend of rough woodland bordering unanimous in praising the high the legend of praising that our Francisco th

But that cannot go on. Public a citizen. It is difficult to be- huddle of Army huts, is one of in. Now there is not a sign of opinion throughout the Common-lieve that he is serving a term His Majesty's prisons. We barbed wire. In the gaps of wealth must see to it that our of imprisonment down here never use the word prisoner the wood which border the road yours or mine, but with more will be nearly 9001b. to the square autumn in Kent.

BERNARD WICKSTEED, touring at

random, goes over the edge this week...

Trawling was invented at Brixham.

At least that's what they say in

Devon. On the Thames they say it

Finding the way

we'd been a couple of hours at sea.

"So how do you know?"

way through the trees.'

"You can't 'see anything," I said.

"Easy," answered Bill. "It's half-

when a white building comes in

Supposing it's misty and fou

many places where the depth of

the water and the sand on the

bottom are exactly the same, so

Trawl overboard

"Took a sounding and found 'pepper and sait' at 29 fathoms." (Sand

With no more information than

that Bill was able to give the

Admiralty the position of the mine

almost as accurately as if he had

you should know where you are.

He's Ankle

to the wrecks.

was Barking.

anyone at five o'clock in the know you are over the submarine.

The Undine is a wreck in 30 with black and white grains at 174

Aldington (Romney Marsh). Since the farm prison camp and an open-necked shirt on and doing construction work. The 66 W/ HAT sort of day did at Aldington opened in July the steps of the farmhouse.
you have, Joe?" 1947, 93 prisoners have been "We use the word mon, and we "Very good, indeed, discharged and there have been speak about the community. cess of disillusionment with The policy of Commonwealth worldwide solutions has been development and expansion can only ling machine again."

sir. We were on the thresh- no failures. These men have The community consists of taken back their rights as about 60 "stars" and "ordinstraight.

gate to the farm. There is During the war, Pattison's He does not look like a chap nothing anywhere to indicate farm was a POW camp and the Trade Agreements and in the Havana who has forfeited his rights as that the old building, amid the boundaries were closely wired Governments come out frankly and beneath the ample skies of here, as a matter of fact," says there are a few notices, facing starch). They do not get the inch. wholeheartedly for a permanent of the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the Covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration, in spite the covernment in slacks outward to warn off picnickers agricultural workers ration. the Governor, sitting in slacks outward, to warn off picnickers

From the fishes' point of view

ever the trawlermen are short of

It is a great thrill when the net

Fewer than half the fish that we

caught had any commercial value.

For every one of saleable variety or

What they earn

TROM the slithering mass on the

A deck the fishermen picked what

Now for a gulck survey of the

economics of inshore fishing. Our

oll cost them £1 12s.

is hauled up and the catch disgorged

fuel they make a drag beside it.

bloated with fish.

barnacles.

depressing.

I marine now," said Bill, when to such sights the slaughter is rather

There wasn't a tree within 15 size a dozen others sacrificed their

the depth there's a sample of the bombing gulls that followed. us

wood-and clear of the unseen about 9s. 4d. each.

sea-bed sticking on. There aren't round in hundreds.

"SAW a floating mine when I was worth about 25.

governor, principal. officer, An officer is attached to each party to cut a The Community a storeman and a works enhis evening meal, pausing only to pat the little mongrel dog, YOU go down a country lane gineer. There is a small hold-until you find a notice board ing of ground and several acres

(who constantly ignore them). There are no notices warning the inhabitants to stay in.

by no means uncommon in the English countryside in these

Maladjustment

a properly, shot trawl is like a THE men who come to Aldington horrible marine monster that creeps | I are mainly selected from Maldalong the bed of the sea at two stone prison, which itself is a trainmiles per hour devouring all in its ing centre to which men are sent The gaping ever-open mouth after screening at local prisons. The is 20ft, wide, and slithering along Governor usually drives them down behind it comes its 30ft. belly to the farm himself, and their first experience is to be taken for a stroll Everything that comes in the round the boundaries of the camp.

we dragged up beyond the Undine Not one man has ever escaped. were a beer mug and half a "We never discuss that question," of normal married life which is still hundredweight of coal covered in says the Governor. "We never even the chief weapon of society against We used the coal in the galley prison if they don't behave.". stove to make a cup of tea. It came from a torpedoed collier, and when-

age from 22 to 57 years. A large life to normal citizenship. proportion of them are married men. Incidentally, neither casual con-About a dozen of them work in the behaviour of their neighbours at on a cable. camp, cooking, cleaning, building Pattison's Farm.

rest of them are working for the farmers of Kent.

parties arranged by the County Agricultural Committee. At present juminous cloud when threatened. most of them are working on the harvest, alongside civilian labourers and even volunteer holidaymakers. have turned on the searchlights but; in such widely dispersed work narrow as this, he is not able to exercise b e a m individual supervision.

at harvesting or potato-lifting. But sure on there are two sides of it which the sphericannot fail to disturb the admiring cal steel visitor. These men are on prison observation diet (rations are little different from chamber

Open Visits

During the course of quite a THE other disturbing fact is one which no doubt could only be detailed visit the only signs of shifted by a prodigious exercise of locks and keys which I noticed legislation. The men are paid only were those guarding the hens 9d. a week, though the farmers who were those guarding the helies employ them pay, I believe, at the are no currents, save for an indis-and the onions — precautions rate of 2s. 3d. per hour.

prison are largely home-made. There | Since time began there have been no is a room set aside for reading and days and no seasons. -discussion groups. There is freedom to roam in the evenings. Every man's family life is carefully fostered by the Governor.

Open visits are allowed at the scheduled times. I saw wives of prisoners strolling through grounds with their husbands. The principal officer, a man of long experience, who happens to be the chairman of the Prison Officers' Association, was undertaking all the correspondence relating to the inleviathan's way is enguired in are exhibited. The Governor leaves surance of one of these visiting rethat awful maw. Among the things it at that.

The tragic separation and lapse go so far as to threaten them with its convicts, is being subdued by being sent back to a conventional such an atmosphere of confidence. 'By mitigating their anxiety about Statistics show that the men who the family outside, prisoners are come to this open prison range in helped over the bridge from prison

The Professor Dives At Dawn

By Chapman Pincher

PROFESSOR Auguste Piccard has made his first experimental dive in the ocean aboard his Bathyscaphe.

the Cap Verde Islands to a depth of 23 metres.

He is scheduled to begin shortly midget submarine dives two and a half miles deep into the Atlantic. Half a mile is as deep as any man has ever gone before and lived. What will Piccard sco?

If all goes well-in my view the expedition is the most hazardous ever planned—this is what Piccard and his one-man crew will see as they peer through the six-inch-thick window of the bathyscaphe.

As they first submerge, the green water will seem

disappointingly empty except for floating sprigs of sea-weed-life near the surface of the open tropical seas is meagre.

There will be few brightly coloured fish. These belong to the coral beaches.

Four hundred feet down the scientists will be able to read a newspaper by the sunlight still getting through. Even in the dark blue water 200 feet deeper, the light will still be strong enough to make the searchlights useless. Until the water gets com-

pletely, black the scientists must depend on the natural light of . the deeps - the luminosity of the creatures living there. Most of these are fishes-many of

them grotesque, and all carnivorous, for below the 600ft. level the light is too weak for plants to grow. Carrying coloured searchlights

which they can switch on and off at will, they move silently in search of prey, often much bigger than themselves.

BLIND FISH

Some of these fish are blind. Nature has doomed them to carry a light useless to them which gives away their position to their enemies.

It is unlikely that any of the creatures seen in the first 1,000 feet will be much more than a yard long. They go out every day in three Among these will be cuttlefish with the power to squirt out a baffling

At 2,000 feet the scientists will

through

If the window caves in the explorers will not be drowned. They will be shot dead. The first jets of water forced: in at that pressure would have the penetrating power of bullets.

Below this depth the water temperature is constant at three or four degrees above freezing point. There

-If-Piccard-reaches the sea-bedone of the objects of the expeditionhe will find it covered with a thick layer of treacherous ooze.

WALKING ON COZE

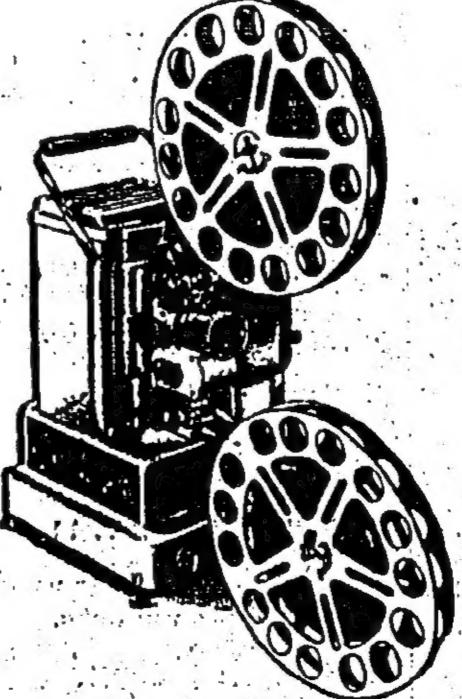
It forms at a rate of about an Inch every thousand years as the shells of microscopic animals rain down from the surface layers.

Walking on this coze on stilt-like legs are blind shrimps and seaspiders. Buried in it are millions of shark feeth and the earbones of dead whales.

How is all this known? Because. ever since 1860, when weird seacreatures were found clinging to a cable hauled up for repair, scientists have been probing the secrets of the great depths. Dredging has been carried out to

most of them have been in the versation nor searching inquiry zoologists led by Dr William Beebe Services, and many are the product could wrest a word of complaint have been down half a mile in a of demobilisation maladjustment, from the local inhabitants about the bathysphere-a steel ball let down

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PICTURE taken at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, after the wedding of Mr George White and Miss Patricia Therese Wilkinson.



THE 1st Kowloon Company of Gill Guides entertained their friends at a Hallowe'en fancy dress party last Saturday. Above: a song by the guides. Below: the fancy dress parade. (Mayfair Studio)

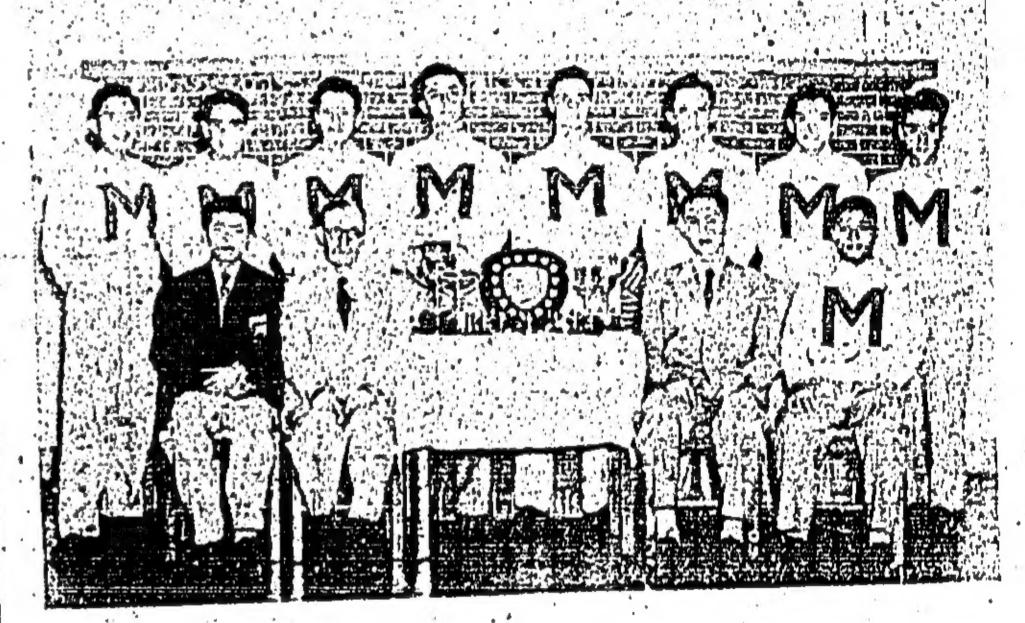
THE Northumberland and Durham Association's annual dinner dance took place at the Hongkong Hotel last week. Here are some pictures taken on the occasion.

Above: members of the Committee. Right: Mr Jack Cater with Major and Mrs Penaluna. Below: Mr and Mrs V. Ramsay and party. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: The Sino-British
Club's symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr Solomon Bard,
playing at the St Stephen's
Girls' College last week.
(Telegraph Staff Photographer)





THE Morrison Hall swimming team, winners of the Hongkong University inter-hostel challenge shield presented by alumni of the University.

(Ming Yuen)



TEAMS from Hongkong and Kowloon girls' schools represented at the opening of the girls' inter-schools basketball tournament at the Chinese YMCA this week.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)

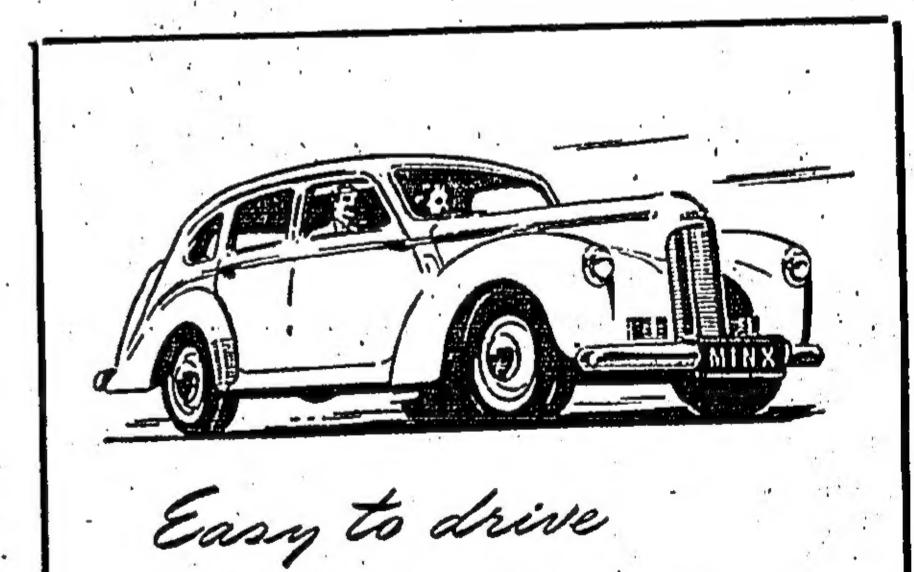


the Hon. P. S. Cassidy and Mr W. P. Montgomery, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner, at the cocktail party given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of Merchants' Day. Right: Sir Robert Ho Tung has a quiet chat with the Hon. N. O. C. Marsh at the same function. (Telegraph: Staff Photographer)





SIR Harold Hartley, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation (left), conversing with Mr G. F. Tyrrell, British Consul-General in Canton, and Mrs Tyrrell, at the cocktail party given in his honour at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



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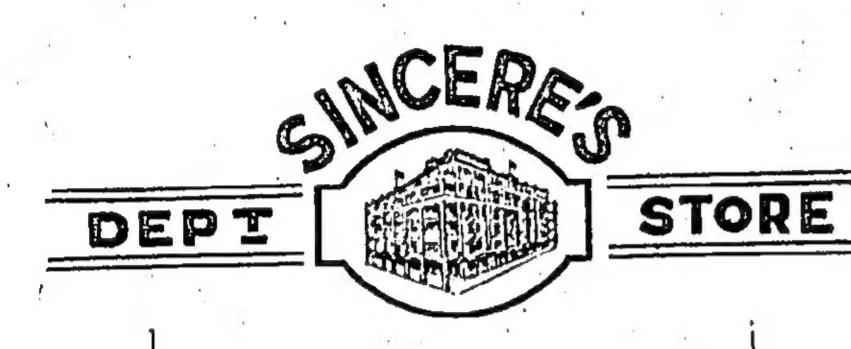
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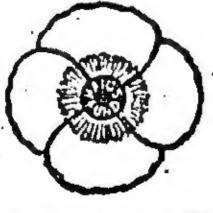
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6th November.

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



VICKI'S HUSBAND NOW KNOWS HER SECRET

FOUR pretty girls bamboozled E German troops and civilians during the war by talking and singing from a radio station which was supposed to be in Germany, but was actually located in a Buckinghamshire village, says Elizabeth P. Mac-Donald in "Undercover Girl," published in New York.

The station was so hush-hush that the broadcasters and technicians were not allowed to post letters. All their mail was specially collected and delivered

Newton Longville, near Bletchley, was the village, but the Germans knew the station Deustcher Kurzwellensender.

From it they heard cleverly-slanted news and comments, with music and jokes.

Recruited From Shows

The four girl stars, all speaking German fluently, were recruited from London shows.

One was Trudy Binar, the former Miss Czecho-Slovakia, who sang German songs with a Czech accent which the German listeners liked.

Sultry-voiced "Lisel, the Moonlight Madonna," was an Austrian actress, Elisabeth Carroca.

Hildy Palmer, who married one of the Americans on the staff, was a comedienne found in the chorus of the London musical show, Something for the Boys.

Then there was Vickl, "the girl with the pin-up voice."

The other day I discovered Vicki London. She is 23-year-old Agnes Bernelle, daughter of the Hungarian producer Rudol Bernauer.

Slim, dark, attractive, she lives in a St John's Wood flat with her one-year-old baby Shaun. Her husband is a former RAF pilot, Desmond Leslie, son of the Irish author, Sir Shane Leslie. Agnes was leaving for Amsterdam when I saw her. She is making a resistance film there, But Not in

London theatre audiences saw her in the leading part in the Forty-Eight Theatre's production of The Un-known Woman of Arras.

Pledged To Secrecy

Agnes was unwilling to talk about her broadcasts to Germany. All taking part were pledged to strictest

But she corroborated the story in "Undercover Girl" that she caused the surrender of a German U-boat captain by "casually" announcing that his flances had married another

Agnes's programmes of records which she introduced with delicatelybarbed comments in German. using names of soldiers and news about them picked up from prisonersof-war, German papers and other sources, were as popular with enemy troops as Vera Lynn's here. But when after the war she asked

the BBC for a 'job she was told: "Your voice is unsuitable for broad-"And because of the security ban

it was impossible to mention my



" VICRI.". She was "Undercover Girl."

-As-a-star-of-Black-Radio--Agnescould not even tell her husbandthen her flance-why she appeared at her home in London only at weekends and disappeared to an unknown destination during the week.

FEMINITY

By JOAN ERSKINE

HERE is nothing new about today's fashions. I Far from it. We have seen them all before.

Remember the years following the first World War-the stendy progress through the 'twenties to the age of the cloche hat? Well, here we are again. But the transitional period between the complications of the hobble skirt and the simplicity of the cloche, has been much shorter for the 1948 "New Woman." whole claborate process was speeded up.

It is the same cloche, but a casual observer glancing at a magazine of twenties would think the style of today quite different. Art itself has changed. The drawings then were stylised, stiff and formal. The 1928 cloche has been introduced to a different age-not of ragtime and glad mad parties in mewsy little flats, but one of deep and serious thought, of food rationing, and a hundred and one other restrictions. And fashion is, without question, affected by such conditions.

Fashion Defies

"But," say the cynics, "the more serious the times, the crazier and more irrational fashion becomes." They are right, of course. The uplifting effect of a new fashion trend upon an entire feminine population is usually ignored by those who consider it slightly beneath them to evince any interest in a subject at once feminine and frivolous.

Today there is a sharp swing to guard of the Tube Look (only too Fashion can never be utterly new. ally improving for the home mar-It can only be a repeat of the styles of a bygone age, but with this difference. The basic styles are experimented with, adapted, and altered to suit a particular set of eircumstances.

Therefore the clocke is paying us another visit, but not with its former companion, the straight short dross,

shapeless, waistless and almost skirt-less. To really go into this subject, one would have to study the history of costume, to soo how from the days of the Greeks and the Romans, one trend influenced another right up to the present day. It is an absorbing, complex and fascinating story.

But today's move towards femininity is not an absolute sign of the times. It is directly due to the fact that we have just come through revolt against uniformity and en- can be swathed or it can be platted,

and buttons, did not apply to models for export. So British women sighed ns they saw lovely models - soing overseas to help rell British designed creations to the world.

One good thing, however, came of the rationing scheme. Working with a minimum of material, there was no room for mistakes. The was no room for mistakes. The cut had to be perfect. So the cut of a British tailor-made suit, already world-famous, became, if such a thing were possible, even more superlative. Designers used all their ingenuity to produce a work of art with a minimum of wastage. And the fact that they have been successful is clearly shown by the over-increasing orders coming from over-increasing orders coming from

Fashion today ranges far and wide, It gives all women the a major war, and after any great opportunity of wearing what suits crisis such as this all the feminine their individual personalities. As frills and furbelows come forth in long as hair is sleek it can be short great abundance. It is a mental with a fringe, or long in coils; it



Back to the dipping hemline with a difference

which officially limited the amount of material used for each garment. Designers tried various methods of pure femininity. There is a commercial war in progress at the mained a very real difficulty, not
moment between the defenders of helped by shortage of labour and the New Look, and the advance a limited range of materials. Slowly more textiles have appeared, and reminiscent of the 'twenties). supplies seem at last to be gradu-

> tract overseas buyers, British designers have, for the past two years or so, made an all-out effort. The restrictions as to number of pleats, amount of pockets, trimming

But fashion defles its rudest forced drabness, taking practical coats can be enormously full or trimly fitting. Shoes are equally even more impossible hat, an even smaller waistline. And each particular era line. And each particular era brings its own peculiar fashion which efficielly limited the amount or incline to Empire. crinoline to Empire.

pencil slim skirts or kilted ones. fullness being concentrated at the back. Suit-like jacket-dresses have once more with us in a diversity of styles. For evening, over a formal dress, can be worn an coat, a fragile net stole scattered In export lies the designer's with brilliants, a short flared-back great chance, and it has been jacket. Tweeds and fine, worsteds, grasped with both hands. To at- velvets and taffetas, stiff poult and rich brocades are being used Tweeds are combined with velvet; taffetas with worsted.

> And where do we go from here? Well, we walt to see what the new spring collections will bring forth.
> Will the Empire line firmly establish itself? Will the Tube Look die a natural death? Will we bathe in even more abbreviated swimsuits, or lounge in cotton crinelines? In a few weeks' time we shall know the worst-or the best.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THE home repairman should never A attempt any but minor repairs to the electrical system and equipment of a home. Such tasks as replacing a blown-out fuse, or repairing broken appliance cords, are within a layman's scope, but he should never attempt to disturb the permanent wiring or make extensions. Such world should be done by an experienced electrician in accordance with local regulations.

The best ironing board cover is made of firmly woven, lint-free cotton, often in twill weave. The cover should fit smoothly over the pad. and should be washed frequently, using a commercial chloring bleach to remove scorch stains.

Good cleansing pides are bath sponges which come put up in the form of tiny discs and which fluff up when 'moistened' with lotion, cologne or plain water. Excellent on a trip when dust and grime must be kept at bay.

Most foods that go into the refrigerator should be kept tightly covered. Meat that has not been cooked is an exception to this rule. Cover it lightly, since tight-covering promotes bacterial growth.

Good for plenies or smacks care onionburgers. Put a slice of onion between two thin meat patties, press the edges of the pattles together around the onion, and cook.

To keep lingerie dainty and freshly scented, add a few drops of your favourite cologne to the last sines water. Keep sachet bags carrying the same scent tucked in your lingerie drawer.

NEW SEASON'S TWEEDS & SUITINGS



VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

as to traditional tailoring as to the curved shaped bolt narrows the softer styling which many London waist, the pleats give the new back-

matching buttons, big pocket flaps, cut in one, so that the stripes forin half boit bohind. This has all the

in the new manner. The pockets soft- accentuated and the skirt is gathered

h coat by M. and S. Harr in a classic tailleur cut with equal in this elegant town and country 'previous experience," she told me. | tailored coat, yet each is interpreted striped worsted. The hipline is in their costumes.

sultings lend themselves as well ly emphasise the rounded hips, the on to the moulded walst and hips

For country wear this same designers favour in the autumn ward swing when the wearer moves, designer takes grass green hand-On the other hand Frederick woven Shelland tweed, turns up the For example here (above left) is Starke has taken liberties with the edge of the jacket in a cuff, sweeps all skirt fullness to the back and heavyweight diagonal tweed tailored success (above right). Notice the adds for good measure a fringed with a military look-wide collar, clever way jacket and a sleeve are, shawl-scart in a plaid to tone. Our mothers would hardly have called and unpressed plouts caught into a a diagonal pattern down the arm, it a tailor-made suit, yet it has the simplicity of cut and sultability for ingredients of a conventionally suit. It is a fine brown and pink its purpose which they demanded

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A Family Quiz Programme

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

UIZZES have been popular in print and on the air. A per son tinds a quiz programme interesting if he can answer one of

the questions occasionally.

If you or your children devise a quiz programme for the family they incline also to marshal questions calling for bookish information, but they and the rest of the family would enjoy the quizzing more if the questions could be answered out of their everyday observations and ex-

It would be excellent mental exercise for a child ten or fifteen to devise questions, some of which his brother or sister only three years old could answer. Having such consideration of the younger child would do something good for both children and, as the younger child proved able to give the right answer, he would feel himself more a he would feel himself more a part of the family group. The quesfloning might be done while the family are leisurely sitting about the dinner table or fireside. Now here are some suggestions.

Suitable Questions Why do we have stoves? Do you sit or lie down when you cat? Name some things that eat worms. How does a dog drink? A chicken? What's the difference between a cherry and an orange? (The older child may name more differences

than the younger.) Does rain go up or come down? Why do cows cat more grass in summer than in winter? Is your nose below your mouth or above it? When you open your mouth does your upper jaw or your lower jaw move? What is the colour of coal? What is the difference between a night or day? How is a pan

different from a pun lid? Which can you chew more easily, a large bite of toast or a small bite of toast? Why should we not try to talk when the mouth is full of food? Which can move faster, a turtle or a rabbit? How many toes has a

For Older Children

Is it better to breathe through the nose or through the mouth? What would you rather use on your hair when it's full of knots, a brush or a comb? When you find something which you know belongs to some other person, what should you do? Why should we try to have good manners when we cal?

turn the knob of the door left or right? What is the smallest number of legs a stool can have? If you wanted to know how long and how wide the ceiling of a room is how would you find out? When is an egg in a pan more nealy solid, after it is cooked or before it is cooked?

baking a pancake on it? In this way you will find your it is part of that necessary quart. children learn much quicker general | If there are several children and knowledge than you are aware.

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"MUST" FOOD FOR CHILDREN

anced diet are not only necessary for every form of milk supplies real for good health, but can actually nutritive value. help to prevent accidents."

just come from a meeting of the annual safety convention. And it's accidents can be traced to poor nutrition. For instance, we all know children that constantly stumble and fall down. But study and investigation have shown that these constant falls are frequently due to weak ankles and knees, which in When you open a door, do you turn can be traced to definite lack of calcium in the dict."

Milk and Children

We mothers must think of it and be sure everyone in our family gets the right amount of milk. Children especially must have a quart of milk a day through adolescence; and no Why do we grease a griddle before matter how it's provided, whether as a beverage or cooked in the food,

the food-budget must be curtailed.

Make Your Eyes Appealing

dog and a cat? Do we see stars by CENVERY day, I become more con- it is still possible to provide the Divinced that right food and a bal- right amount of milk for each child;

> Unsweetened, canned evaporated "Is that a new theory of yours, milk costs about a third as much as Madame?" politely inquired the fresh milk, and has equal food value. Chef, handing me a frosty milk It is made from fresh sterilised milk that has been homogenised, "It's not a theory, it's a fact, I've and from which 60% of the water content has been removed. By adding an equal amount of water to actually true that many so-called evaporated milk, the equivalent of fresh whole milk is obtained. When irradiated, evaporated milk becomes an important source of Vitamin D.

> > Then there is dried milk: Whole dried milk is only a trifle less expensive than fluid milk, and it's invaluable for use in emergencies, or when refrigeration is not available, as on vacations and long motor, trips, Dried skim milk has had only the fat solids removed. The calcium and other minerals are still there, and it is very inexpensive, so when using it, just spread the butter or margarine a little thicker on the bread to provide enough fat. Everyday plan to use at least half the required milk quota in cooking cereals, cream soups, escalloped dishes, sauces, creamed vegetables, custard desserts or milk puddings. The standard of family health will go up, and it will help to keep those youngsters from falling down.

Dinner Carrot-Apple and Lettuce Salad Corn Sticks Pork and Veal Burgers Onion Gravy Milk-Escalloped Polato Savoury Squash Shredded Fresh or Canned

Pineapple Oatmenl "Macaroons" Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four Carrol-Apple and Lettuce Salad Wash and scrub 4 small carrots; cither scrape or peel, and coarso-grate. Add I washed coarse-grated red skinned apple; and blend with 1/2 c. tomato French dressing or soured cream dressing. Serve in nests of crisp shredded lettuce.

Pork and Veal Burgers Put 1/21b. lean flesh pork, 1/21b. yeal and 2 slices onion through the chopper twice. Add 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Pat into flat cakes a scant 1/2 in. thick. Melt 1 tbsp. margarine or savoury fat in a medium-sized heavy frying pan, and slowly pan-cook the burgers in it.
Allow 12 min. turning once. Dust with salt and pepper. Dot with a little margarine and serve very hot with onion gravy made from the drippings in the pan.

Measure 2 thsp. butter or margarine in a medium-sized heavy frying pan. Add 1/4 c. fine-chopped onion and slow-fry until it turns yellow. Add 4 c. fine-diced washed, squash. Do not peel unless the During the war she spent much of skin is old and tough. Stir in ½ her time at the Duke of Beaufort's tsp. sugar, 1% tsp. salt, and % tsp. country home in Gloucestershire, pepper. Add 3 tbsp. water. Cover where she was safe from bombing and slow- cook until the squash is after the Luftwaffe hit Buckingham tender, stirring occasionally. Allow Palace. about 20 min.

Savoury Squash

Oatmeal "Macaroons" Break 2 eggs into a medium-sized bowl and beat light. Then beat in 1/2c. sugar, 1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine, ¼ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 21/2 c. rolled ontatenspoon onto a well oiled cooky sheet, shaping the mixture into symmetrical rounds. Bake in a

Trick of the Chef To shred fresh pineapple, do not remove the green top. Pare off the skin, then cut the "eyes." Stand the pineapple on a plate and hold the top with your left hand: then with a silver fork, shred off the

By TRACY ADRIAN

THEY call them charm pins, these tiny, glamorous pins in sparkling rhinestones, which you can sprinkle about your. classic clothes for a light, conversational effect.

Beautifully executed and of perfectly wizard design, they are fun collecting. Not expensive, but by no means cheap nor tawdry, they belong with your stylish clothes.

Sprinkle a few of these miniature pins, small as bracelet charms, about the neckline of a typical black frock instead of the traditional pearls, as in the illustration. This is an unusual way to dress up even the

simplest gown. To accent the throat above a more formal nown, use a black velvet choker to which is pinned a series of these tiny pins. The gleaming jewels on their black background are perfect for evening. A gnome-size dagger, feather, key or crown will brighten up sports

dresses, conta or sweaters. These little accessories bedizen a breast pocket edge nicely, too, or one point of a deep. Byronic shirt collar.

QUEEN MARY IS CHAMPION KNITTER

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

A GED Queen. Mary is generally A recognised to have won the crown as knitting champion of the Royal family. The knitting contest, of course, has been in honour of the forthcoming prince or princess, Elizabeth's baby,

All the royal ladies have been knitting furiously, but all attempts to outspeed the 82-year-old Queen Mother have failed.

The other knitters have been Queen Elizabeth, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent. Princess Elizabeth has knitted a few articles, although most of her time has been taken up with making fine dresses for the baby. She is using crepe de chine material of exquisite fineness which she received as a wedding present, part of the fabu-lous treasures which were poured upon her from all parts of the world.

Flood of Presents -

As the royal family were emavalanche of presents which came from everywhere to Philip and Elizabeth, Their Majesties are an-xious that it should be known that no gifts for the new baby are be-ing accepted from persons unknown to the Royal family or from any commercial organisations.

The Queen Mother has knitted some beautiful woollies of fine Shetland wool, and she has provided wool stocks in abundance for every woman visitor to join her in knitting for the new babe.

Queen Mary always has had a reputation for being one of the fastest and most industrious knitters.

All Must Join

There she organised a knitting circle for comforts for troops, and every visitor received a big ball of wool and was set to work to help the good cause. It is the same toand mix thoroughly. Drop from a day: all must join in to knit "bundles for baby."

> The Queen Mother was such a knitter that she even taught her son, the Duke of Windsor, and It was a form of distraction he often enjoyed during the period of strain when he was going through the ordeal of abdication.

All the various women of the Royal family have taken on some particular duty in connection with the forthcoming event.

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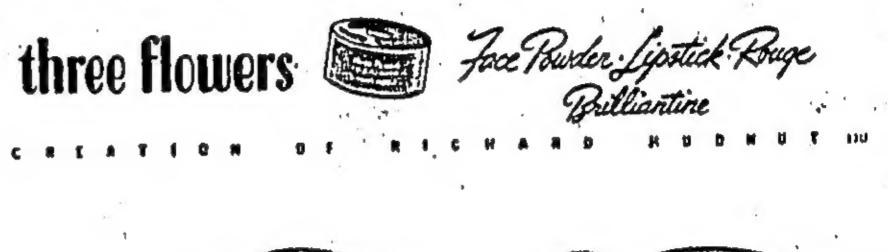


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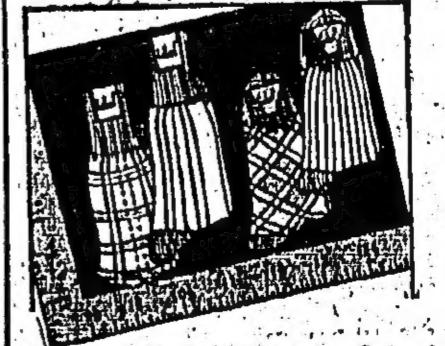
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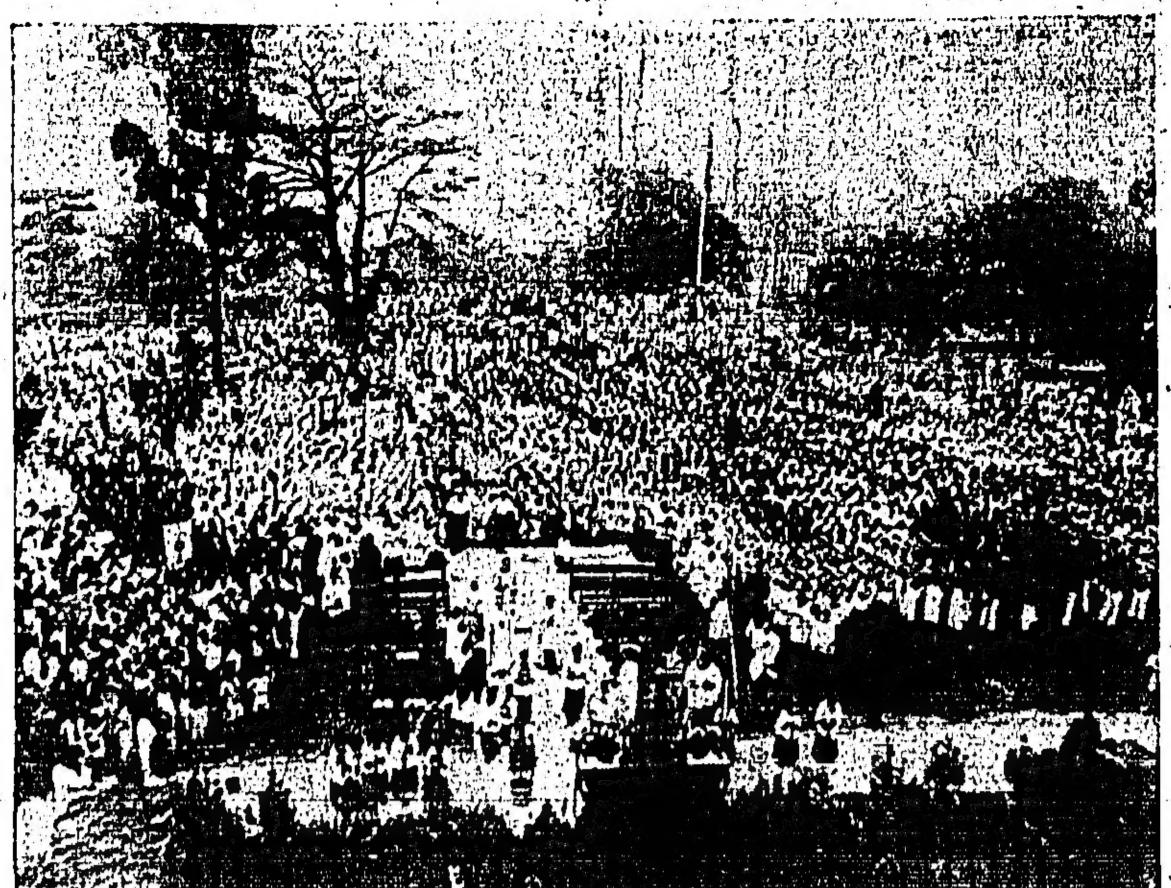
After applying eye shadow, Screen Star Suzi Crandall likes to pencil the eye lids along the lash line.

O you know that the best way When the eyes are healthy they to wrinkle-proof the tissues are a self-lubricating, automatic around your eyes is to avoid eye self-washing, four-wheel-brake instrain? It is a fact. You can call strument of precision. If they are those little crinkles, turkey tracks not abused by reading in a dim or laughing lines, but they are al- light, they take fairly good care of themselves.

We can overlook many faults of some of the oil from tiny glands is feature if a woman has beautiful carried over the cornent surface, eyes. They give the face its emo- keeping it in good condition. When tional power and therefore its chief danger threatens at the approach claim to personality. No truer words of an insect or some visible foreign were ever spoken than "The eyes particle, no four-wheel brake in are the windows of the soul." It existence can equal the lids' effihappens, that the window frames clency in protecting the eye. are also important. When you are While colour and shape cannot be massaging your complexion at bed changed, the eyes can be dramatised time, give special attention to this by darkening the upper lashes with facial area. Smooth the upper lid mascara which, of course, should be

outward. Do several circles at the carefully laved away at bedtime. temples and on the flesh just in Correct shaping of the eyebrows is the finishing touch.

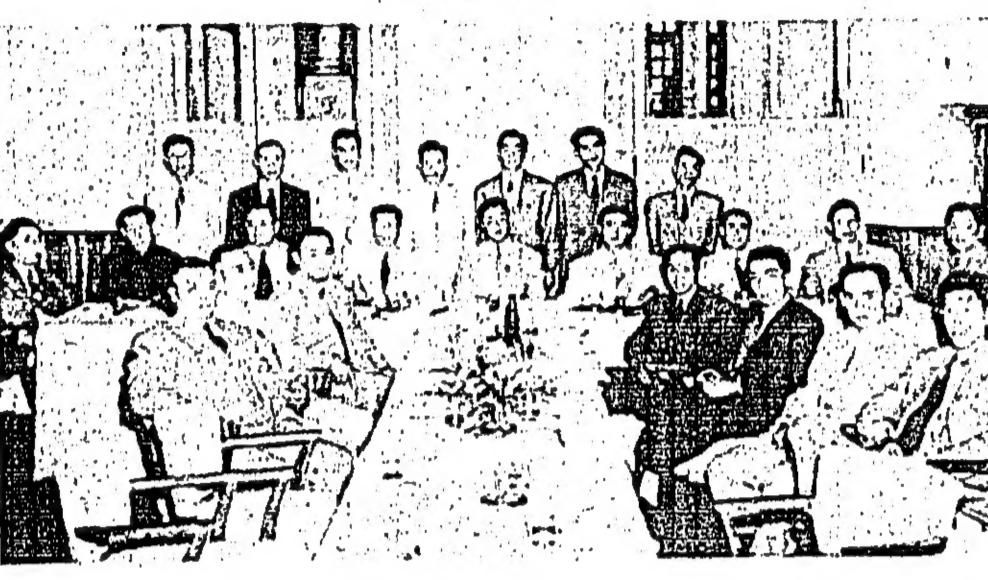
Every time the upper 'lld moves moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. about 15 min., or until light brown.





MISS Veronica Walker, daughter of Mr Vernon Walker, manager of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., cuts her birthday cake. A large fancy dress party was given in honour of her coming of age last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





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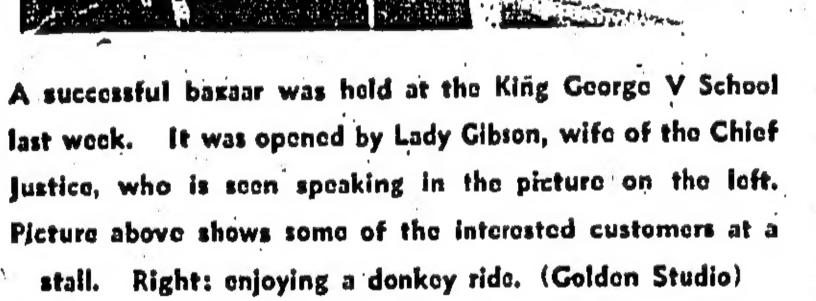
MR Tsang Hung (scated centre), Police Commissioner of Swatow, was entertained by Swatow and Chluchow merchants at the Hongkong Hotel last week. (Golden Studio)



MR A. W. Brown (right), general manager of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., making a prosentation to Mr R. A. Stride, manager of the import department of the firm, who is leaving the Colony shortly. (Francis Wu)









MR Alox C. C. Chen and Miss Esther Chau, whose engagement was announced at a large party given at the Hongkong Hotel last Saturday, photographed with their parents, Mr and Mrs Chen Yu-chion and Dr and Mrs Chau Wai-choung. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

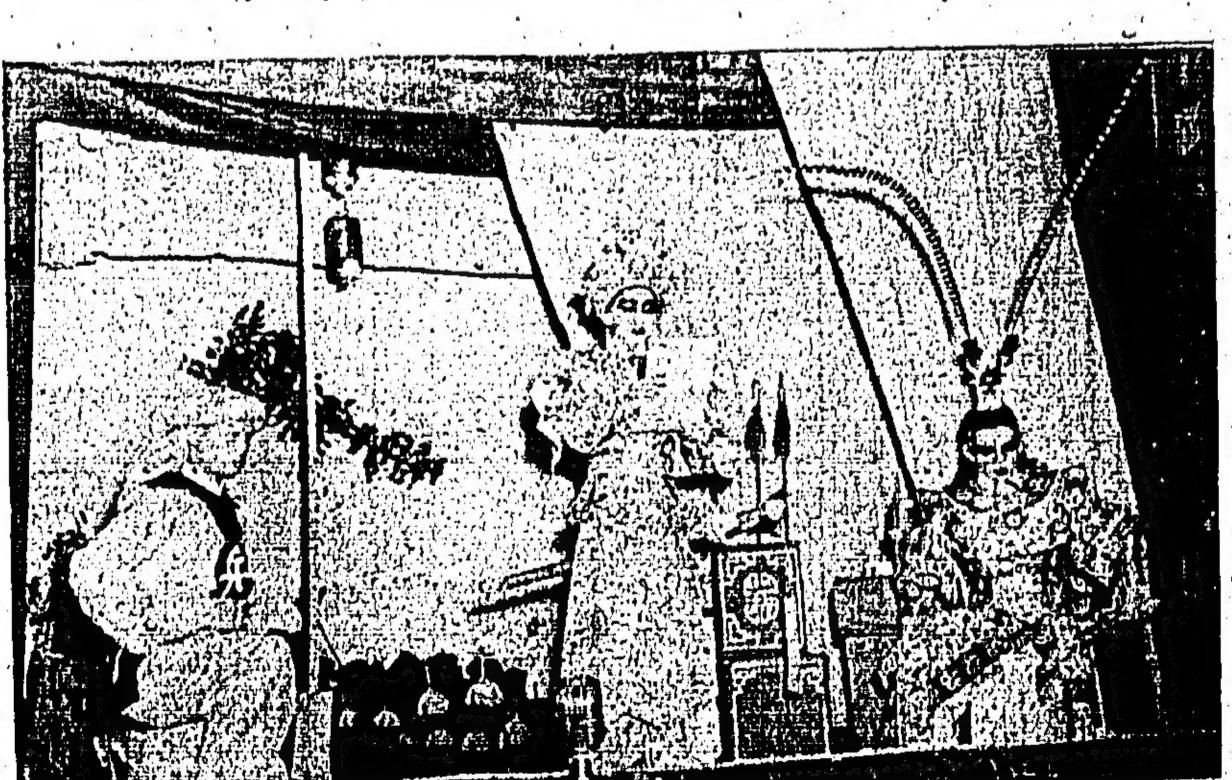


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BELOW: a scene from "The Lady Warrior," a Chinese opera in English presented this week by the Wah Yan College Dramatic Society. The leading role, that of Hua Mu-lan, was taken by Miss Cheng Bik-ying (right).





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It Costs That To Hang A Nuremberg Criminal

By BETTY KNOX

WHAT is it that goes around the world three times, is 15 miles high, weighs 2,000,000lb., has cost upwards of £0 millions, and has resulted in the deaths of 18 people up to now?

Not an atom bomb, not a new jet aeroplane....The

Not an atom bomb, not a new jet aeroplane...The answer is the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Laid page-to-page, the documents used at Nuremberg would go three times around the globe (they totalled 1,306,850 pages in the last year alone). Sincked on top of each other, the paper tower would reach 15 miles into Western Europe's troubled skies.

What has it cost to get 36 death sentences on German war criminals of whom 17 have thus far been executed?

Ten men were hanged at Nuremberg: Goering committed suicide: and seven men were hanged at Landsberg—where 18 other condemned men, history's most expensive criminals, await execution in the prison where Hitler wrote Mein Kampf. where Hitler wrote Mein Kampf.

At this stage of inventory-taking. I calculate that it has cost the American and British taxpayer an average of £250,000 for each war criminal hanged up to date. THE SALARIES

Salaries alone for non-German civilians at the International Military Tribunal totalled £205,500—plus £150,000 for many personnel. And since the IMT the non-German salary payroll for the 12 subsequent trials adds up to £1,275,000.

But that is not all. Far from it. There must be added the preparatory expenses for the trial-expenses that were certainly not small. There must also be added the enermous is to say the maintenance and technical expenses other than salaries -during the session of the IMT These rums can only be guessed at. for practical housekeeping at Nuremberg started only in January 1947 (two months after the IMT had finished). Accountants now find that the agencies responsible for "housekeeping" have been liquidated long ago. Hundreds of thousands they were 'capital sins.' These of slips have been thrown away, or

Among the missing records are the itemised figures of "special funds" (expense accounts for top officials for entertainment, travel, household supplies, etc.). One Item that accountants are trying to run down'is a £6,000 Persian rug reportedly bought in Paris to embellish

one VIP billet. Recorded IMT expenses on the books for housekeeping, apart from the missing items, which accountants are trying to track down, have now reached the £750,000 mark.

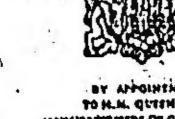
DEEP SECRET CLASS Economic experts, with the expenses of the present "subsequent proceedings" as a barometer, reckon that "housekeeping" averages between three and four times as much as actual saturies. On that basis, the IN the Eastern Roman Empire actual cost of the IMT ran some-L divorce by mutual consent remain- where between £1,500,000 and £2,-

gery, robbery, attempts on her life, and Fiscal branch officials agree that introducing immoral women into the they work out at three or four times house, and common assault. A hus- the salary figure. This brings the "subsequent" bill .up to between £3,750,000 and £4,000,000.

Take one item for example: despite considerable free labour, the The Protestant Reformers were cost of repairing and refurnishing

While Nuremberg is supposed to loser, but indirectly, the British taxpayer-sharing Bizonia's occupation costs-is also the loser, even though the post-IMT trials are strictly an American affair.





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The Church's Stand On Marriage And Divorce

HERE is only one point in which the Report in the Encyclical letter of the Lambeth Conference held recently differs from the 1930 meeting, where it discusses ducces. The Pharisces ask whether true; but in this one case, as Bishop Marriage and Divorce.

married during the lifetime of dained by God, is indissoluble, in n former partner should be ex- Mark and Luke no exception communicated, but that this named; in Matthew an exception is sentence might be relaxed on appeal to a bishop in favour of the innocent party. Now the guilty party 'who has repented fer version, as given by Mark and of his or her sin' may be ad- Luke? Scholars are almost unmitted to communion by permission of the bishop. ...

What is the meaning of 're- His meaning. pentance'? Can a man or woman who is still technically

ference had in mind those numerous cases in which the husband is quite innocent, but He was not thinking of adultery; virgins'; St Paul only allows that allow his wife to divorce him fered on this question; the Roman jury.

Losing Battle

THERE is no doubt that the cal language. This is generally tion with the Church was 'allowed, Churches are fighting a losing battle on this question. In 1871 there were in England and Wales 166 dissolutions of marriage. In 1920 there were 3,090. In 1939 there were In 1946 there were The two wars manihelped the increase. festly "Other causes are the increased facilities available to poor people, the extension of divorce cases to the local assizes, and the Act of 1923 which relieved the wife from the necessity of proving cruelty.

But these are only contributory causes. There has been a revolt, even, in the opinion of many, a law of marriage.

Marriage is now widely regarded know it has landed safely. as a purely individual affair, as a civil contract which is no longer binding when its terms have become unwelcome. Why, it is asked, should the happiness of two people be destroyed because they have made a mistake in a matter where mistakes are very easily made?

St Paul, if he wrote the Epistle union between Christ and His Church. Are two cats tied together by the talls a good symbol of that union? May not loveless intimacy. be regarded as an offence against purity even more than a transfer of it were anything but hot. affection?

Public Opinion

public opinion is setting aside is no check whatsoever as to what. traditional Christian ethics. Family news, if any, is allowed out. limitation is now practised with a clear conscience. There is a growing

the Churches are placed when deal- as war correspondents. ing with this question is due to the | So I have come to Cyprus to send fact that Christ is said to have home this report on Egypt no censor legislated explicitly in favour of the there would have passed. doctrine that marriage is indis-

There are three relevant passages. In the Sermon on the Mount, He contrasts His teaching with that of Na bad day the Englishman in the area of her club. In the Sermon on the Mount, He |. questions by the Pharisees and Sad- I down.

divorce is allowable on any grounds. Gore and others have said, He The Sadducees ask jeeringly how speaks as a legislator. Eighteen years ago the deci- marriage can be observed in the sion was that persons who have world to come. To the Pharisees made. The word translated fornication covers any unchaste conduct.

Is the Church bound by the stricspoken by Christ, but was added as expressing what the early Church, or part of it, believed to have been

Lax Views

It may be that the Con- of men's hearts. From the be- disciple must 'hate'; in ginning it was not so.

Others have pleaded that our Lord never legislated; He only laid down principles, sometimes, as in 'turn the other cheek' in hyperboli-

I ought perhaps to mention the story Great actual!" found that adulof the woman taken in adultery, which in our Bibles is incorporated in the Gospel of St John, to which for putting a stop to this practice. it does not belong. It is a very early and rather beautiful story, pealed the death penalty, and shut which hovered half in and half out up the guilty wife for life in a conof the Canon, evidently because It vent. gave offence in rigorous quarters. It must be remembered that the Mosaic death penalty, mentioned by the accusers, had not for a long time been inflicted in Palestine.

In the early Church the attitude towards sex was, to say the least woman who is still technically of the Rabbis held very lax New Testament those seem to be repented? This is not made Some about divorce. Our Lord commended who live continently clear. divorce only because of the hardness. Luke adds 'wife' to those whom the Apocalypse the procession of the redeemed are 'those who are not de-But of course, some have argued, filed with women, for they are

> with murder as the worst of the deadly sinc.

For these offences no reconcilla-

catalogues of sins do not satisfy us; lost, or never made out at all. in none of them does crucity hold a place.

The early Christian emperors legislated with ferocity against sexual offences. Under Constantine an adulteress was sentenced to death, but the penalty might be commuted to banishment. The paramour was to be beheaded if a freeman, burnt In speaking of the New Testament alive if a slave. Theodosius the teresses were being confined in houses of ill fame. He is praised Justinian, in the sixth century, re-

Mutual Consent

ed in force by civil law till the time , 000,000. of Justinlan. Under Theodosius II "Housekeeping expenses for the 12 a wife might divorce her husband trials since the IMT remain in the for adultery, treason, homicide, for- "deep secret" class. But Budget band might divorce his wife for any of the above causes, and for going to a theatre without permission, and for mixed bathing.

generally in favour of allowing the Palace of Justice for the trials is has thought it chivalrous to that obviously breaks the marriage 'it is better to marry than to burn.' divorce for cruelty and prolonged estimated to have cost around desertion, and of allowing re- £250,000. marriage after divorce. In the rather than charge her with teaching is that in cases of unfaith- This rigorism went much further United States there is no be paid for, eventually, out of occuadultery. There are said to be fulness He meant to sanction separa- after the first century, some here uniformity. In South Carolina pation costs, nobody here seriously adultery. There are said to be fulness he mean to said to set at the first sects forbade marriage divorce is not permitted; in Dakota believes that the Germans will ever these acts of collusion and per- at the time.

In South Caronia pation costs, the divorce is not permitted; in Dakota believes that the Germans will ever it is granted on almost any pre- pay this bill. At the moment the prising that adultery, was ranked text.

American taxpayer is the direct

> (Dean Inge continues his examination of this question in Monday's Telegraph)

had to leave Cairo

to send this story by PETER DUFFIELD

KYRENIA, Cyprus. EPORTING from Egypt is rather like the carnival He game of tying a message on to a gas-filled balloon. You moral revolt, against the Christian | hand it in and hope that some- ter of buildings one, somewhere, will let you.

> But there is no fun in this gameonly fury, as you wait and wonder anyone of lighter skin than theirs. (A) whether the censor has "killedy the message altogether, or (B) whether he has allowed through a tattered scrap which arrives as u meaningless jumble on an office desk in London,

For Egypt, flushed by victory, to the Ephesians, compares the re-lation of husband and wife to the blanket-fashion the rules of British security during the last war. This goes to the astonishing lengths of forbidding the Egyptian Press to carry the daily temperature—as if

In addition, Egypt has her own overriding rules of internal and external political censorship. It is the only country I have visited which today maintains THIS is not the only case in which "blind" censorship—so that there

It is not that reports are being sent from the Egyptian front, for movement for legalising cuthanasia. neither foreign nor: Egyptian The peculiar difficulty in which journalists have yet been accepted

against the seventh commandment of a street clang months. She has not been to the minorities, who control so much of Calro will have to stay at home with.

The other two passages deal with Jewish shop over the street clang months. She has not been to the minorities, who control so much of Calro will have to stay at home with.

pedestrians senttering for the shel- riot stunts. First, there is the ter of buildings.... shoeshine trick. The shoeshine boy cotton robes are gathering—the un- stares contemptuously at your feet speakable "anti-trouser" brigade on and shouts: "Shoeshine." If you the look-out, on the beat-up, for walk on he is liable to shout

There is a sudden commotion. A huddle of men around a European, a flail of blows, cries of pain, a whistle, the arrival-more or less late-of white-uniformed police.

The man from Britain looks helplessly down at the motionless -students, you know." figure on the pavement. He knows If this goes on he will not be able to get back for lunch. He telephones an apology to his wife, and reminds her of the caution he gave that morning at breakfast: Do be careful; don't go out.

THE wife's shopping, her queue-I ling her jockeying at the market shillings. for unlimited eggs at half a crown for half a dozen is done by her servant, a man she proclaims is the most honest sufragi in Egypt. That probably, means he cheats her of Hotel. something around 10s. per week on the household accounts.

the "safe" areas of Gezira Island or there. suburban Meandi) are restricted to

movies in town for 16 weeks.

From his window he sees other Men and women "pale-skins" are shops follow suit, traffic melting, familiar with all the latest. street Small mobs of Egyptians in long is a small and grimy urchin who "Yehudi" (Jew), and within seconds

> They know, too, the man who sidles up while you are walking. "Excuse me sir," he says in excellent English, "If I were you I wouldn't go walking today-especially down those side streets. There is trouble

a mob is on you.

AND THEN....

TOR c. moment it sounds a friend-I' ly warning. Then out comes the wheedling suggestion of back- barded with applications. The Aussheesh. You'pay up-or the trouble tralian office gets an average of 50 comes soon enough. To these requests a day. characters the life of a whiteskinned resident in brown-skinned Cairo is worth approximately two ...

in a recent 100-yard walk between difficult to prevent renewed and in-Shepheard's and the Continental creased violence from uncontrolled

nify-and equally easy to mini- observers feel that the day of dan-She lives all her mornings bound- mise—these incidents in the life of ger will be when the realisation "ed by the walls of her flat, and even Cairo. But in varying degrees they dawns that Egypt has not wen the her afternoons (unless she lives in "are the exact experiences of people war, not yet."

the Jewish law. We may sin Cairo will sit in his business the drink tentionally Brilish. It is far worse pean communities against the mob, the wealth of Egypt.

The problem of Palestine, the an independent sovereign State conducting its first war, is Egypt's major preoccupation today. The two leading phobias—unity of the Nile Valley and the question of rewriting the Anglo-Egyptian treaty-are now, apart from occasional hysterical leader writing, largely in abeyonce.

But the young, newly free, politically adolescent State of Egyptalways eager to find an external scapegoat for its own internal faults -has picked on its minorities.

Yet, even here there are masses of contradictions:

The Jews have been blasted by spasmodic bomb attacks on shops and property in the bazaars Yot a Jewish Madame Yousset Cattaout Pasha remains Queen Farida's chief lady-in-waiting.

Despite such apparent acceptances of the Jews in Egypt as primarily non-Zionist Egyptian citizens, there is enough fear among the minority of Europeans to cause a flood of visaapplications at the foreign consu-

The French are unceasingly bom-

NIOKRASHY PASHA; so-called That was, what mine was worth IN Iron Man Premier will find it

It is frighteningly simple to mag- Both British and frank 'Egyptian

It is, however, certain that the may not be able—or for its own



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SOFTBALL CHATTER

By "SPECTATOR"

A Need Arises To Root For A Ground

Top-billing everything else-temporarily casting into the background comment on impending or decided encounters and players—is a call for action towards meeting a long-wanting need for the promotion of the game of softball. The call is to the Softball Association. "Do it now!" may apply here.

The dire need is for a suitable ground for games to be played and a stand for spectators, which has become increasingly evident. It is the third official season the game has had to get along anyhow without these essential requirements. The attention of the ground authorities concerned, who can help, is also called.

If rooting helps, this cheer section | ball was in play. Sometimes, speciacontinues for the third year, too. tors join in protesting plays, But now with the clamouring, there it's all yours, Committeemen: Work on it, as you must! Protectively, it may turn out to be a wild goose chase but, optimistically and hope- that spectators should not be fully, you'll see I've got something-

THE OBJECTIVE

ball ground, King's Park, now being some using their bicycles as seats. used for 50 percent of the League last found a "home."

From information gathered, the war. Immediately following the that facilities be made available for cessation of hostilities, all grounds it to be played properly. were "retaken" by the Government, It would appear it would go back to them eventually, if not already.

However, "last year that ground was never marked, if I remember correctly, for football or any other game other than softball, which had use of It, as at present. It was day, as it is now. Assuming the Wound-licking Madeaps came back ground is Recreio's, it would appear with a vengeance to give the strong that they have no use for it. Even pennant-aspiring VRC a severe jolt if the Club intends to play on it, by a nose-out. The losers were arrangements still can be made to short of three regular members. "share" it. Meanwhile, a stand might These two games gave spectators be put up.

SOMETHING TO WORK ON

Backed by the above information and observation, it does look like the Association has something to work on towards advancement of . the popular sport. Although after little campaigning, it does not seem The defending champions were convincing record to date. They have won every one of their league than a possibility: the lop-sidedness have beaten pretty thoroughly in every have won every one of their league. agement how to go about it. I department. They lost by five runs games, crowning their run of success .in their attack must be remedied. am sure they would know. Mean- to four after four extended stanzas, by scoring sixteen goals against the The return of Weller to the Insidewhile, fingers are crossed for success but it was against the run of play. University last Saturday. -long .overdue.

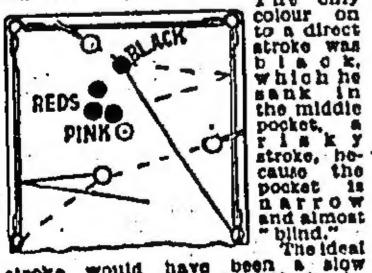
The game of softball has been played under handicaps since its resumption some three years ago, but far in front is the ground

20 teams, or more. There are three work was returned by Saint Benny Chinese Athletic. leagues, competed in by young and Omar at third. Anticipating retrophies. It could be readily seen that keenness oozes out in many quarters.

for yourself the most unsatisfactory | sizzling hits. conditions under which games have to be played. Yes, there is a proper itself, let alone the playing field, adversely affects play considerably. Fans are sometimes less than three feet from the diamond. They holler so flercely at players that the latter are given little chance.

A foul fly is hit and a flelder | mass of onlookers to get to the ball. Saints had to eat humble pie. Not a few of them have been knocked over unceremoniously. A serious accident may yet occur. A flerce drive may send the ball at a fan and it could hit his eye. Many, a time a hot orgument ensued because it was doubted if the umpire saw, a fan touch the ball or whether the

Arthur Peall says: My diagram shows last three reds clustered near pink. Striker potted a red, played too strongly, and left cue-ball near top cushion. The only



stroke would have been a slow snooker behind black. Much depends on the state of the game. If the score prohibits risks, the snooker has my vote. Billiard stroke is an awkward runthrough white. The oue-ball, just clear of the oughlon, must travel three feet after contact to reach the pocket. Avoid aide, since a plain-ball stroke is essential.

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The long and short of it all is where they, are now, But where else can they be without proper seating accommodation? At present they sit or stand on elevated ground facing the playing lot. They have to climb up there. The others The objective is the Recreio foot- mill around the playing field itself,

All this is detrimental to the game stand creeted there and the playing and definitely, isn't anything to field roped in, it will be an ideal write home about. Conditions have venue-in the elecumstances. If been in this deplorable state for the Association can get the necessary over three years now and it's about sanction to make it suitable to games time something is attempted with and available, softball will have at 'vigour by all concerned to improve matters. The one and only answer is that ground and stand, which are still wanting.

Softball is a healthy apprt and a bright. The ground was allocated popular one, and should be ento the Club de Recreio before the couraged. It demands consideration

The authorities are in a position to it was understood. So far, this help. They should be approached Recrelo ground has not been re- regarding allocation or loan of a allocated. I was informed, although ground, if those responsible have not done so already. If they have, they should, ask again, perhaps even

CHAMPIONS FALL

Joseph's by rival Recreio was the their "money's worth."

An almost completely reshuffled infield, strengthened by the inclusion of Wilfred Lawrence, Billy Soares and Avichi Yvanovich erased the enigma of the former combination which fumbled the Recs to defeat. Classy pasture—patrolling by Bertie and Eddle Gosano was a treat and a subduing element to Saint guns.

They had to dog along most of the | South China's one defeat was at threw the game away by not coming celebrated the "Double Tenth" by through at least with a couple of winning at Caroline Hill. game-winning opportunities before the end of the normal closing cellent position to score the winning opposed.

The Gosano brothers were the

bagger. A double spiece was hit by Recreio, returned the best averagetwo hits in two trips.

It was a convincing triumph for would have to charge through a Tony Gonsalves' Recs. The mighty

WEEK-END STARS

Line, Bertle, Eddie and Gerry Gosano of Recrelo-The brothers put up an all-star family act. All made two hits. They banged in vital runs, and fielded flawlessly.

His performance was a grand in- Kowloon Motor Buses this afternoon. Sookunpoo. dividual effort but in vain when The Club, who have won their last his team lost. His part in the double three games, have no illusions about play constituted a fielding gem. It was not a flash in the pan. He fielded brilliantly throughout—eight assists and four putouts with never

Alvaro Xavier, of V.R.C.-Three ilts in three attempts were slashed are a stronger side than, any of line Hill less than three hundred by this cyclonic infielder. He stole the show even if his team did succumb to the Madcops in a photo-

Regret is expressed for reporting in advance a wholly different set of games to be played last Sunday, most of which are down for decision this week-end. A last-minute switch of regular fixtures was made without my knowledge. However, the big game between the St. Joseph's and Canadians is on this week. This is the best on the card

LANDS ONE, DUCKS ONE



George Sonny Horne of Niles, O., left, lands with a left to the face and ducks a right to the head in the 10th round of this bout in Chicago Stadium. The close deci-. sion, however, went to Anton Raadik. Raadik, a native of Estonia, is Baltic middleweight champion.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

BY "SEE TEE"

DIVISION

Only South China "A" remain undefeated and "one hundred percenters" in the First Division of the Hongkong Football League. In the junior division Chinese Athletic hold the same honour (but with more distinction) with Kowloon Motor Buses also unbeaten but not "hundred percenters."

This afternoon's second division match at Caroline Hill, in which the two leading junior clubs-Chinese Athletic and South China-are opposed holds promise of a thrilling struggle. In some respects it may prove more attractive than the senior game, which it precedes.

It is usually much nearer the [teams' star "opposite numbers." In end of the season that the spot- Leck and Tam there will be on light swings on to junior lengue view two of the Colony's bestfootball, but this afternoon's meet- custodians; in Forrow and Hung ing of South China and Chinese Hing-yuk two stalwart pivots, and Athletic is a fixture which com- in Nelson and Tang Yee-kit two mands unusual attention.

Chinese Athletic have a most

way. However, the victors nearly the hands of the Tramways, who

This victory of the Trams was seventh frame. Fielding saved them much in the nature of a surprise, on more than one occasion after the for Chinese Athletic had little seventh. The game ended tamely, difficulty in beating them 4-1 at Softball is now indulged in by A fumble and a wild heave gave Boundary Street nearly a fortnight

Another stirring junior division port is forthcoming from many inches from the ground to catch out game is to be played at Boundary port is forthcoming from many inches from the ground to catch out sources. There are all the necessary trophies. It could be readily seen first for a double killing. This stop-

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT

one week-ene—that is, if you whole show. They pushed in three Barretto and Manson, two referces match of last season (2-1), but St haven't been there—you'll see of the winner's five runs with considerable experience of Josephe' took the season (2-1), but St local soccer, have been assigned to goals to one later in the season. Rec Spotty Pereira was the big these "needle" matches. These apgun of the day with a fourmaster, pointments merely underline the speciators encroach on the diamond The next best power drive came contention that referees of second off the stick of Tony Alves, also of division matches should be assisted the Recs, who banged a three- by qualified and neutral linesmen. At Caroline Hill this afternoon Causeway Bay. Recs Bertie and Gerry Gosano and Mr Barretto will be expected to Saint Sherry Bucks, Lino Gosano, control a "needle" junior match. without neutral linesmen, before, a crowd of two or three thousand.

> The same applies equally heavily to Sergeant Manson's appointment to control the junior league game, KMB v. Kitchee. There should be a big muster at Boundary Street to see the senior game, Chinese Athletic v. Kitchee, but many will arrive early because of the attraction of the junior game.

MOST SPECULATIVE

Of this week-end's first division fixtures the most speculative seems Benny Omar, of St. Joseph's- to be the meeting of the Club and cords both at Caroline Hill and

the table during the week-end, The Busmen have had a lot of between the posts.

STAR CUSTODIANS Much of the attraction of this ground. The junior game Club-KMB. match is tied up in the prove the deciding factor.

quick-footed, sharp-shooting centre forwards.

Despite the qualities of the goalkeepers and the pivots this Club-KMB, match may prove another high scoring game. The Busmen won the corresponding match last

EYES ON THE SAINTS

Eyes are very much on the Saints not less than 500 players forming Rees the game. A rare piece of later. Form suggests a victory for these days. Their rather unlucky may have taken away an unbeaten record; it has discouraged them.

> ped the Recs when they were in ex- and fourth places in the table, are as they hope. The Police are not which gave them an early season 7-0 victory over the Navy.

> > It is noteworthy that Messrs The Police won the corresponding

.There is a fine Service flavour about fomorrow's first Division match at Sookunpoo, as there will be about next Sunday's game at

Tomorrow, while the Navy are facing the big guns of South China "A" at Caroline Hill, the Army meet

the Royal Air Force. On Sunday week the Navy play the Army. The sailors and the airmen have already met carly in the season; the dark blues winning

DRAWING POWER

by the odd goal of five.

The drawing power of South Chinn's "A" team was again amply Illustrated in last Saturday's match at Sookunpoo. Within a fortnight, this crack Chinese eleven, which includes so many Olympic Games players, has broken attendance re-

Cushloned between South China with KMB and the Army, however, Victories over the R.A.F. (3-0), was one which drow one of the the Police (4-1) and Kitchee (3-2), smallest crowd for any Arst division all of whom are in the lower halt fixture this season. With South of the table, are fair grounds for China's "A" and "B" teams billed confidence; but Kowloon Motor Buses to meet in a league game at Caroturned up.

They plucked Easiern's unbeaten If these few spectators expected to record last week, and will come to see tea-party football, they were the Club ground hoping to move up obliged only during the few opening

trouble with their defence in their . Although the Navy may not be first two or three matches. Although expected to rat le South China "A" there has been improvement in recent to the same extent as they were weeks, far too much responsibility, upset by the Army last Saturday, is thrown upon Tam Kwan-Kon there may be football enthusiasts who will prefer the Caroline Hill fare to that offered at the Club

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It suited him down to the belief. Elephants he loved, and after their conduct so illuminating that monwealth which he describes determination that his vast elephants women. To Molly, shade, his first sweetheart, he owed. his dud-chequered career. She gave him his first moment of

itriumph: "He hooked her lightly behind whether she was a stump-sucker, ject moved. Together they the right. But he was no judge of Gus, and together they received Georgiana, who went mad, was a high hour."

the ear: his women led him by It positively jarred me. the nose. Women and money were the root and flower of all evil in him.

trust reposed in him by financial backers and infatuated American West. "He had scraped females. Like the elephants, bottom in '32, but now he was on they never forgot him-he was his way up." such a charming rascal. Having I feel that one portly book about First: the distinction that worked on a newspaper, he could him is enough. It proves that in

times correctly. Some forcibly objected before.

to his employing experts in giving short change, and, had

(Gus the Great) was an pockets who mingled with his newspaper man. His next up-and-up, so he went down and step—which is also made to out. His life-story, as related by seem natural-was into the Thomas W. Duncan, makes a novel

they known of it, might have

taken exception to his receiving

America and on and on beyond

uncanny horse sense. Glancing at a mare, he could say at once

many was Captain Philip Latcher, the famous tamer of jungle beasts. colloquial, old boy, "By jolly!" was of the Malayan troubles. If Gus had kept to elephants his foulest oath. Poor Latcher, all might have gone well with I was awfully cut up when he got him. Molly he could lead by sort of murdered, don't you know.

as Honest Gus, he betrayed the posterous story. But Gus himself, come to the cars of this writer, both Indian subjects and Comnow almost 60 after 678 pages, goes The way affairs are turning for monwealth nationals. marching on, his face towards the

quote Omar Khayyam, some- a world full of quarrel, of trouble, was made that in Southeast mes correctly.

the whole to be moral, and lead a is not an immediate danger.

Others did not succumb to his respectable life. But I knew that

By DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

INDIA AS THE GREAT POWER IN ASIA



PANDIT NEHRU

didents, crawling slowly across written an article (see Page 4) fact, India has gained a foreign the status of as "the most fruitful." He country, with a population outfinds three great subjects have numbering all the Commonbeen discussed. The second of wealth and Empire, had a lead-Take Ivan Pawpacker: he had these is the "cold war" being ing part to play within the waged by Communist Russia. Commonwealth system.

As he remarks, there are two the ear and the immovable ob- subject to the heaves, or shied to ends to the cold war-one in Europe, one in Asia. And in scended the ramp, Molly and who defrauded him, and he married both cases the Commonwealth countries have endorsed what noticed the dropping of the the plaudits of the multitude. It Ferhaps my favourite among so the British Government is word "British" from the title doing. The premiers heard Mr of the Commonwealth in the A Briton and just too frightfully Malcolm MacDonald tell them final communique. How much

> the Commonwealth in Asia is worth examining in the light of these reports.

What these countries in the Gammans expressed forcibly and and cast of Russia.

"opportunities for Communists. in the system that implied advan-The long civil war between the tages without responsibilities. Dutch and non-Communist Republican Indonesians was cited to the view that India could beby Australia as a typical come, largely because of her social example of "opportunity for stability based on the Hindu caste Communists." Uncertainty about system and Mohammedanism, a powerful defence against Commuthe constitutional future of nism in Asia. While she was gaining Malaya, which has been con- strength, industrially and militarily, tinuous since its re-conquest the asks the support and goodwill from the Japanese, has provide that comes of association with the from the Japanese, has provid- Commonwealth. ed another opportunity. Frank

discussion of the use to which

Russia is putting her over-

DOUBLE NATIONALITY

commentators this signifies will not be clear Naturally very little has until legislation has gone been revealed of what went on before various Commonwealth in the meetings. They are parliaments. The solution most essentially Cabinet meetings— considered in London is one of Murder and sudden death of other and as secret as the Cabinet. "double nationality"-so that less attractive characters conclude But some general trends have Indians, for instance, would be

> infinitely easier by the relaxation of tension due to India's changed viewpoints towards Britalh-and it is hoped, towards Pakistan.

wealth Conference is directly con- for Communism," in all the vastly trary to the views Captain L. D. populated lands that lie to the south

Commonwealth must guard publicly in a much noted letter against is the creation of should not be allowed a place with-

The conference was persuaded

THE NEW VIEW

large Embassy in Bangkok was, An article appeared in The Econapparently, revealing to the omist, one of the most influential Indian and Pakistan delegations, of newspapers, emphasising this new view of India. I have reason to be-Second: the Conference lieve that this article, though not S. AMERY, formerly marks, if all that Pandit suggestion, reflects official views in Secretary of State for Nehru says is to be believed, the highest quarters. The article Il de India, and a close asso- a great sea change in the argues that, since the destruction ciate of Mr Churchill, has foreign policy of India. In of Japan and the present chaotic summarising what has arisen policy at this conference. Asiatic great power. China was at the conference of the Com- Pandit Nehru expressed a great given a place among the big five.in in the hope that the end of the Japanese war would give her great strength. That hope has not been fulfilled. There is no suggestion, of course, that China 'should lose her U.N. status, but the fact of Communist penetration through China has left her powerless.

Pandit Nehru's vast country, which could gain even greater strength by have a treaty with Pakistan, is in the key strategic position to defend South east Asia. And Indians claim that the structure of government left behind by British rule-of orderly justice, and tax collection, of respect for law and developed commercial institutions—put her in a leading place in Asia. These views expressed in The Economist should be studied carefully everywhere "East of Sucz."

In the final paragraph of Mr L. S. Amery's article he asks that "public opinion throughout the Commonwealth must see to it that our governments come out frankly and The discussions on Asia were made wholeheartedly for a permanent policy of mutual aid."

Such a policy would surely make India a powerful industrial state within two generations and remove, This tendency at the Common- it is hoped for ever, the "opportunities

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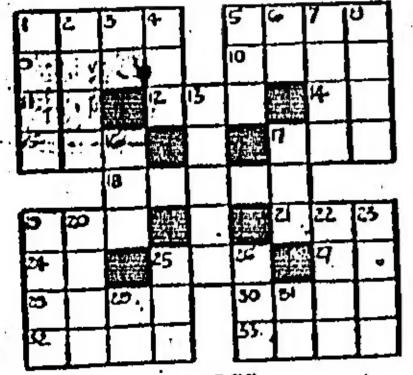
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BOYS' & GIRLS' MAGAZINE

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- 26 Affirmative reply 29 Near
- 31 Compass point

MYMOMOH

Missing words in the following sentence sound allke, but are spelled differently: In addition to a cance, he had a ____ for ____.

WORD SQUARE Rearrange the letters in each row THIS is the story that Christopher

to, form a word, then rearrange the rows to form p perfect word the shadow-children with the square:

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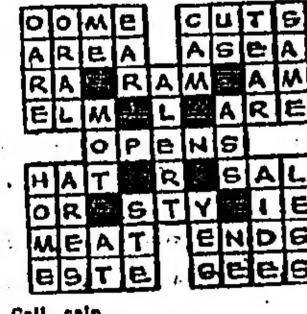
Scramble a German river and have a forest creature, scramble it again and have a bamboo-like

WORD DIAMOND

VARIETY forms the centre of this week's word diamond. The second word is to entangle, the third female horses, the fifth very small and the sixth an eye tumour.



ANSWERS



Eder, deer, reed.

AVIORE TEENY

A COUNTY-WIDE COMMOTION

cept after C" or the other way around. Spelling rules rolled off her mind like water off the old grey gander. On the other hand, Tibby Newcomb was so smarti Martha sighed and read the page again. It was hard having a best friend like Tibby who did every-

thing perfectly. The stitches in Tibby's sampler marched straight as files of soldiers. Martha's stitches wobbled like ernwling enterpillars. Tibby could make the best butter in the township; she could even tat with three shuttles. And at school tomorrow Tibby would win the spelling bee. She would get her name in the paper, too, because Editor Evans of the Casanova County Clarion was they're bringing the bear." to be the judge.

could best Tibby just once! But she'd she said. "Hurry, Mattie! Here have to get up early in the morn- they come with the bear!" ing to get ahead of that girl! She lit her lamp and went off to bed, with Meddlesome, the tiger kitten, making little darting rushes at the shadows on the stairs.

Wi morning, but she had forgotten a round ball. The frozen ground all about getting ahead of Tibby, clanged and crackled under their THIS was the moment that Editor The warm litchen at Averill Farm feet. was bursting with excitement. A Barney and Bright, the ox team, chose to come down the road on his bear trapped in the wood lot! And bent their great necks under the way to judge the spelling bee. such a monster of a bear! Martha yoke and, slowly plodded up the Barney and Bright swerved

I'm any more relieved at the bear's forgotten whip over his shoulder whistled like the steam cars when getting caught than I am because lightly tapping Barney's wide horns, he smelled the bear. Then he ran he beat the trap to a lump," she A crowd of men and boys cluster- away! said. "I've been scared to my soul ed around the stoneboat, into that thing ever since your Pa Barney! Whoa, Bright" and stopped first bump shook his tall silk hat;

enough to stop that old robber," let them see the bear. After one of geese along the roadside to the Martha's sister Ellen added.

"And went right through our still on the bear. He didn't look turned too short trying to get out wood lot"" Martha asked. She dead!

By MAX TRELL

L Cricket told Knarf and Hanid.

turned-about names, as they all sat

gan, "now that the weather has

turned cold and winter is coming

on, I've moved back in my old place

bricks. It isn't very large-but then

I'm not larger either; and for a

cricket, it's as comfortable and cozy

"Unfortunately," he went on,

"there isn't room enough between

those two bricks to play my guitar,

and as I don't like coming out into

the middle of the room while

mother and father and the children

are sitting there, I have to wait un-

til one is asleep before I play any

Earlier Than Usual

The children were already in their

crack under the door."

into the hall.

was still awake."

"Well, last night, I felt like

a place as I could hope to find.

the fireplace between two loose

"As you know," Christopher be-

around the fireplace.

music.

By Lee Priestley

hugged Meddlesome, 'the tiger kitten, excitedly as she listened. Ellen nodded. "Then the trap chain caught in the trees blown down by the big storm and the bear couldn't pull loose that time. So he fought and growled until Pa heard him a mile away! Pa and Timothy took their guns and the lantern and by that time Mr Ses-

"Then Pa and Mr Sessions shot the bear," Mother took up the story.
"And as soon as it was light, Tim came home to get Barney and Bright and the stoneboat. Now

"That's the story, Mattle," Ellen Martha sighed again and closed laughed. Then she stopped to lis-the blue-backed speller. If she ten, "The bells on the ox yokes!"

THE girls ran out to the front gate. Michigan ran away, bear, stoneboat I followed by Mother and Great and all! Aunt Margaret, holding shawls over The skidding stoneboat flew their heads. The sun rising over neross the lane brushing men and the hills where its first rays tinted boys head over heels into the snow-MARTHA did get up early next the snow banks pink was not quite filled ditch.

sat big-eyed, forgetting to eat her lane, yellow hides gleaming and sharply to avoid Editor Evans and Great Aunt Margaret brought from their nostrils. Brother body of the bear slid off the stonemore hot cakes. "I don't know as Timothy walked beside them, the boat. The horse reared

the creaking runners. Pa beckoned the second bounced it off." "And then the trap wasn't big to them, and the crowd parted to Martha's gander, leading the flock

Mother shivered. "He woke up the stoneboat, his shaggy black body editor's tall silk hat bounced off and curled a little and one foot turned fell right over the gander's head! "Except me," Martha said. "Oh, so the big pads showed, hanging Rattling his gray wings and blindly why did I have to sleep and not over the edge. His head rested on honking, the gander ran down the hear a thing!" Tell it again, Sister!" his front paws as peacefully as lane. "The bear sprang Pa's trap at the Shep, the collie, when he slept in At the corner where the lane met edge of the Sugar Bush," Ellen said front of the fire. But a lifted corner the Township road, Judge Parson's obligingly. "But that didn't stop him, of the bear's lips showed long white surrey was turning in. The horses He climbed into the pig pen, trap teeth and his paws were terrible took one startled look at the silk hat and chain and all, and killed a pigt with great, shining claws. Martha with wings weaving and hissing in Then carrying the pig and dragging shrank back, dropping Meddlesome, front of them. Then they ran away! the trap he climbed out again." the kitten, to the ground, her eyes A lumber wagon on the big, road

Christopher Cricket's Concert

had been nearly asleep in Martha's arms. He now felt that all his kitten muscles—needed a good stretch. So he arched his striped back and humped it. He stretched out one little fore paw and then the other. Right in front of his nose, Barney, the ox, shifted his great yellow legs. Meddlesome reached as high as he could on the yellowness and hooked his front claws. Then he worked them up

and down! "Not another pair of critters in the Township would haul a bear like Barney and Bright," Martha's Pa was saying proudly. "Why, you couldn't get a team of horses near

that varmint!" "That's so, Sam," Mr Sessions agreed. "Oxen are almighty slow,

but steady." Then Meddlesome dug his claws deeper on Barney's hind leg. With an outraged bellow, the great ox threw up his head and clashed his wide-spreading horns against his teammate's. With eyes rolling and tails stiff, the steadlest ox team in

I Evans of the Casanova Clarion

steamy clouds of vapour curling his new, red-wheeled buggy. The

The editor stood up in the buggy same of you young 'uns would fall At the gate Tim shouted, "Whon, sawing the reins and yelling. The

glance. Martha drew back in alarm, pasture, craned his long neck and "His growls were terrible!" The bear lay neross the big hissed at the noise. Just then the

of the way and upset! The runaway grew and grew like snowball rolling down hill. Martha's Pa said he wouldn't be surprised if every rig in Michigan ran away that day. If the gander hadn't twisted himself out of the silk hat! And If Tim hadn't caught the ox team, the commotion might have been world wide

DY the time Editor Evans got the D snow brushed from his best brondcloth and found his silk hat again, it was late. And after the men and boys scrambled out of the ditch and pushed the red-wheeled buggy back into the lane, it was later still. When Tim caught the winded horse and Pa patched the harness, it was too late for the spelling bee. The editor had to hurry back to town to put the Weekly Clarion on the press. And for once Martha got ahead of Tibby! When Martha's Pa took the paper from the mail box next day there was the story of Casanova County Commotion."

The story told about the bear, trapped and shot in the Averill farm wood lot. Then it told about the runaways, and there was Martha's name as plain as print, right on the front page!

"The tiger kitten that started all the commotion," said the Casanova Clarion, "belongs to young Miss Martha Averill. Quite a pair, Meddlesome and Mattle!" Tibby certainly had never had her name in such a big story on page

one of the Clarion! Not even

Rupert & Mr Punch—36



The rest of the little party has watched anxiously while the boat has been away until the clown strains his eyes and sees it returning. He shouts to guide Ruperi and Mr. Punch into the rocky creek through the gathering darkness. The policeman gets down on to the planks to help Rupert get the hammock ashore, while Mr. Punch quickly explains the plan to make a sail. Then, as before, ludy takes charge and begins to tell everybody what they must do. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

By Fred Harman

-He Played for a Clock and a Pair of Shoes-

The shoes danced as Christopher played.

went to it at once. I was quite sure I would find someone there to listen to my song." "Where did you go?" Knarf and

playing my guitar earlier than usual. Hanid, both asked eagerly. "To the garret," said Christopher beds but mother and father and Cricket

"But no one's up there!" some company were still sitting around the fireplace. They were Hanid. "Oh, yes, there are," said Christobusy talking among themselves so "And they're just the ones they didn't notice me tiptoeing past pher.

them and sliding out through the to enjoy a jolly song. Yes, indeed," he said, "I played my songs for when she won a spelling bee. "Did you go outside into the gar- them all right and you can't den?" Hanid asked, "Wasn't it too imagine how much they enjoyed them. There was the Old Grand-"I didn't go out into the garden," father Clock, all covered with dust. said Christopher, "although it was He hadn't ticked and tocked for where I would have most liked to years but he ticked and locked go. No. I slipped under the door again for me last night. There was the Old China Doll with the torn "Now," said Christopher, "there curls that mother used to play with isn't much fun, playing my guitar many years ago. She clapped her just for myself. I like someone to poor little hands with joy when she listen. Because what's the use of heard my song. Waved His Arms a jolly song if you just play it for yourself. I knew mother and father

"And there was the Old Pair . of

were too busy with their company Shoes who tapped his heels and to pay any attention. So I climbed tried to dance again when he heard up the stairs to the children's room; me playing. And there was the you see, I was hoping one of them Old Coat that waved his arms, and the Old Books that lifted their "Was one of them awake?" Knarf covers. But happlest of all," said Christopher, "was the Old Broken Violin. How it wanted to play a Christopher Cricket shook his jolly song along with mel"

"And did it?" asked Knarf. and dreaming. For a moment, I "It only had one string," said thought I might go down into the Christopher, "so It couldn't play a cellar and play a song or two for whole song. But every now and the mice and the spiders. But I re- then, instead of twanging my guitar, membered that the mice were all I twanged the string of that Old out hunting for crumbs, and the Broken Violin and its one note, from spiders had been swept out by Katy- its one string, was joilier than many belle a day or two ago. There was a song anyone has ever played be-

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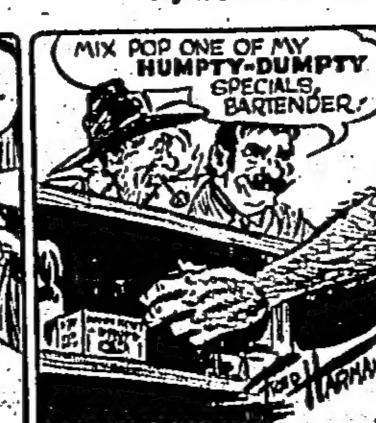




head. 'No, they were all fast asleep



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YOUR BIRTHDAY by STELLA

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corres-

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VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-A

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Don't

worry. You will be far better off

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Ings, you can sense what another pay you good dividends. Once your mance comes along. Sometimes thinks or believes almost at sight. fortune is made, you may enjoy you find difficulty in expressing thinks or believes almost at sight. Your artistic efforts as a hobby or your innermost feelings. Those who This ability is a valuable asset and should be developed. When meeting new acquaintances for the first time, be guided by your intuitions. This trait would make you valuable there is no personal sacrifice which face it and correct it at once. statesmanship, depending upon your you must guard against being overbackground or education:

You are artistic by nature, but have a shrewd sense for business. If you are not rewarded by the

BORN today, you are very folly, world for your efforts, you will Don't let an innate timidity prevent Somelive to other human be- seek out some career which will you from speaking out when ro-

in personnel work, in diplomacy or you will not make. As a parent,

Exacting in love, you must never ponding paragraph. Let your birthtake a second choice in marriage, day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

since you are impulsive by nature, you have "made your pile" and can you often say or do the wrong thing retire. Otherwise you can bring Be cautious in the selection of a and then have to apologise. The undue hardship and unhappiness marriage mate, since not everyone sooner you learn to think before you upon those you love. sooner you learn to unink before you upon those you beautiful things and To be mix-mated for you, is a real pepak or act, the easier life will You enjoy beautiful things and To be mix-mated for you, is a real person of the easier life will you enjoy beautiful things and To be mix-mated for you, is a real person of the easier life will you enjoy beautiful things. become and the quicker you will want the money to buy them. But tragedy, reap the success which is commen- sometimes you aren't interested surate with you particular skills;

are the type to spend your last dol- The stars have given you unusual pending paragraph. Let your birthlar for a ticket to somewhere... talents; it is up to you to make the star be your daily guide.

for it can prove important to your Avoid accidents due to haste while favoured. Devote your energies to future. Take a short trip, perhaps, travelling. Be diplomatic when giving happiness to your friends and to visit relatives.

the signing of papers until a work- but make your future plans care- can bring you increased confidence ing day. Use this Sunday for rest and relaxation.

favoured now. If planning a social function, it should go well now,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-rev. 20). Emotions can be upsetting, so curb worry. You will be far better on Gossip and criticism is unwarrant. Emotions can be upsetting, so curb if you take an optimistic attitude ed. Friendliness is much the best them as much as possible. If they vancement by entertaining.

DORN today, you have an in- trusting your ability to earn the best possible use of them. If you Bonn toney, you have an in- trusting your ability to earn the best possible use of them. If you quisitive mind and an innate next dollar when needed! If you fail in this regard, you have no one have family obligations, you will but yourself to blame if you do not mind is quick, alert and facile. Yet, need to curb your propensities until reach your goal.

> enough to give up a good time to To find what the stars have in work hard! Force yourself to be store for tomorrow, select your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Don't neglect spiritual development, Health is important. Guard it. Matters of affections are the most writing letters, too.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Post- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Spiritual 22)—Postpone legal arguments or pone action in any new project, affairs and your devotional duties can't be sure of keeping.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-New better day for love and romance Romance and home affairs are plans should be postponed until a than for business affairs. Postpone better time. Devote this day to such matters tintil tomorrow, at thoughtful consideration of your least. Rest now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)policy. You may gain social ad- are under control, all will be well true der formand act accordingly, for you today.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

prepared to accept it. The com- ty about important matters. pletely unexpected in romance may be anticipated.

New developments or changes in mend the situation. art may be favourably received by exhibit them if asked.

AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)ploratory study. Develop-your-in--you-can't-finish. Be cautious and sterest scientifically.

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CLUES DUWN

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2. Go vote-catching.

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bottom haif, and the two sides nuzzle

Skeleton Crossword

squares is symmetrical; the top, except where they may occur in half of the pattern matches the plinises are not used in this

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-An PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Em-

22)—An opportunity to increase your assets before making further approach prospective customers now. merchandising may be offered, so be business expansion. Don't be has- Be progressive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - superior. Sharp words will never avoid a major set back in your

GEMINI. (May 22-June 22)-lnthe public now. Be prepared to terior decorating and all trades having to do with personal adornment; appear to be favoured right now. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-If interested in psychic phenomena Definitely a poor day, so stay with this may be a good day for ex- the tide and don't start anything diplomatic.

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Words of less than three letters.

ing ones, can also be bincked in.

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8. One way an egg is done is to

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10. The Prench hall and intewell 22. Mary Dean's place in the late

23. Is the charge for crossing here

24. Vary this payment and you

25. Lost your voice Here's one

(Solution on Page 14)

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LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-The enexcellent day for carrying out your playment is favoured and your tertainment field with all associated personal wishes. Ask for exactly personal romance may flourish now trades is in high favour today, so what you want; anticipate getting if festered properly. Beneficial in- make better than average progress. fluences can be experienced. own personal popularity can in-ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Check crease your selling potential if you

> TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Bc LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-You careful of what you say if you get will need to be careful and moderate into an argument with your office in all things today if you are to

> > Felicity, of course?" "Well- books."

yes. He said he had to buy

He's been here four days, and

Edgar has not had one single

lesson. Is it Felicity he's sup-

posed to be tutoring? Don't

interrupt me. They came in

together at 11.45 last night. Is

that necessary for our boy's

education?" "Well-" "Don't

interrupt me. You must

speak to him pretty strongly,

So later in the day Mr Puddery

inquired jovially, "How are the lessons going?" "We're taking things

slowly," replied the tutor. "I want

him to get his bearings as it were."

"How do you find him?" "Oh, bril-

flant, brilliant," said Foulenough.

AT lunch Mrs Puddery sald,

A "What's the programme this

afternoon, Captain?" "Felicity and

I," began the Captain, and stopped,

warned by a kick from a dainty

foot. "I was referring to my son's

tuition," said the angry mother.

"Have no fear," said Foulenough.

"He has to copy out as much of

"He hardly needs any supervision."

The afternoon programme

Arthur."

-by-Beach comber-

the pretty rascal!

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. F. L. ALEXANDER

Black, 9 pieces.

White, II pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

problem:

Solution to yesterday's

1. Q-BG, any: 2. Q, or Kt mates.

By Mossler "THE YOUNG IDEA"



"Would you mind awfully if we flip for you?"

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. If in conversation people mentioned Bogoljuboff and Botwinnik, what would they be talking about?

2. If any aeroplane flies by as direct a route as possible from Carneas to Quito, and from Quito to Buenos Aires, over what countries will it

3. Rhodope is (a) a South American antelope, (b) a mountain range, (c) a medicine?

4. An airscape is (a) an emergency exit, (b) an escape of air, (c) an air photograph, (d) part of a ventilation system?

5. What pseudonyms do the following use in their writings-Louise de la Ramee, Caroline Cody, Marlon Evans?

6. Is Mukden north or south of the Great Wall? 7. Who has been elected

Vice-President of the United States? 8. A bricklayer carries his

bricks in a --- trope, tee, gyp. hod, trowel, maulstick? 9. Which was discovered first, the North or the South

Pole? 10. How many claws should a cat have-10, 16, 18, 20, 24? (Answers on Page 14)

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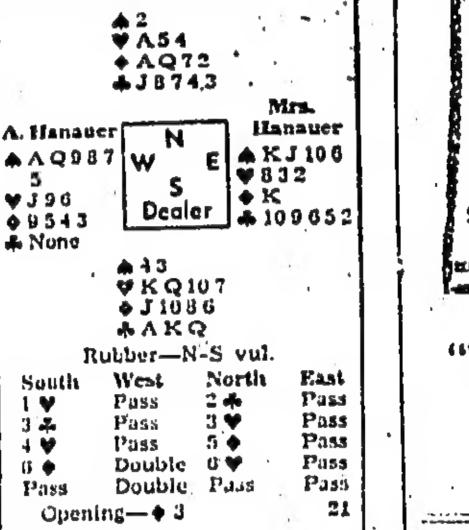
THE reason that bridge is the most "ARTHUR," said Mrs Pud- Paradise Lost as he can between I popular of all card games is dery, "where's the tutor?" lunch and dinner. Not much point in my sitting with him. Only make can happen on a hand. In most dear," said Mr Puddery. "With into Poppleton to buy a few school minant part. What you do depend upon the cards you hold. But in bridge the important thing is, what "And you. Felicity?" said Mrs did you do with the cards you

Today's hand was sent to me by

Another club was ruffed by West hearts.' A spade was returned, West won with the ace, and down went the declarer seven tricks 2,000 points.

Mr Hanauer pointed out that if declarer had gone up with the ace of diamonds on the first trick, he four diamonds and four clubs, thus making his small slam doubled.

BRIDGE



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

some 'pencils and paper." Puddery, with a glare, "I promis-"What's become of the pencils and paper he' went in to buy enough in." The innocent way she yesterday? Don't interrupt me, said it! Oh, the little rogue! Oh, Allan is

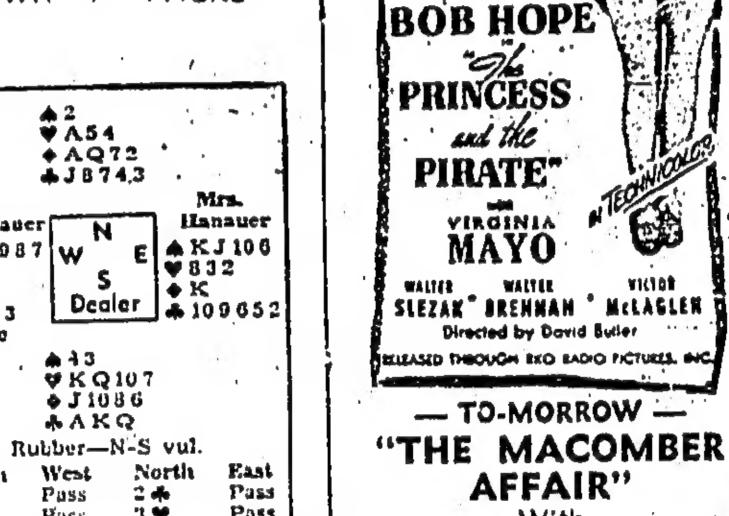
Allan Hanauer of Deal, N. J. He and his wife defended the hand. Sitting West, Mr Hannuer opened the three of diamonds. Declarer took the finesse in dummy, and Mrs Hannuer (East) won the trick with the king. She led back the deuce of clubs. Hannuer ruffed with the six of hearts and led another diamond which Mrs Hanauer ruffed with the deuce of hearts.

with the nine of hearts, and back came the third diamond, which East trumped. The six of clubs was returned. West ruffed with the jack of hearts, led the nine of diamonds, and dummy's ace was trumped by Mrs Hannuer' with the eight of doubled, vulnerable, for a loss of

could have eashed four heart tricks,

• McKENNEY

Down 7 Tricks



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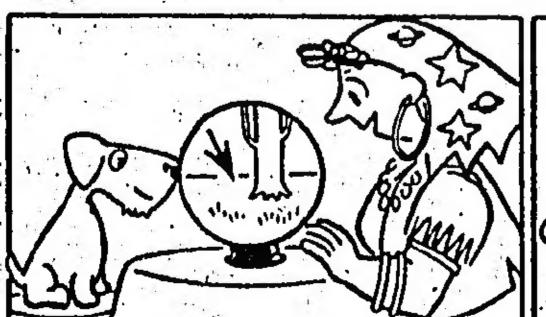


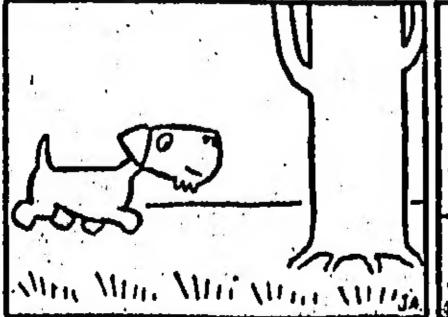
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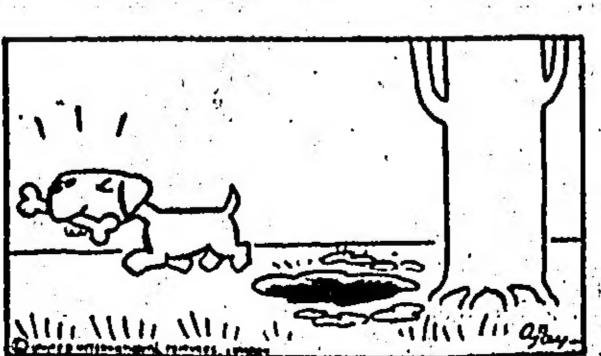
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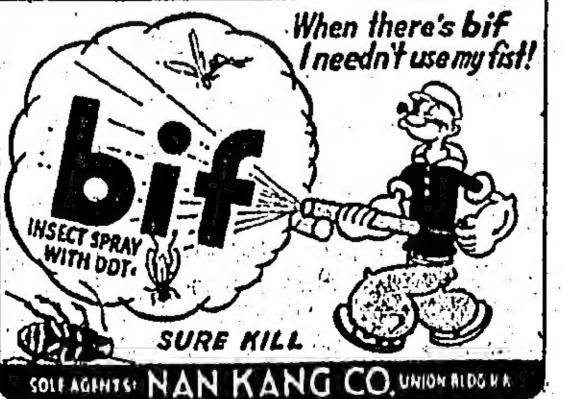
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ADVENTURES











three or four to h block. The 26

new flats of about the same size but

with garages cost about \$4,370,000, made up of contract outlays of

\$3,800,000, P.W.D. supervision \$190,-

000 at 5 per cent. (standard R.I.B.A.

rate) and site value of \$380,000 at

a modest \$5 a square foot. This

works out at about \$168,000 a flat,

a high, though not rediculous, figure.

The fact is, however, that at such

a time, with demands on the public

purse more urgent than they ever

were, and for building most urgent

of all, the spending of nearly 414

million dollars to house 26 Civil

Servants is a ludicrous luxury. The

same sum. instead of being used

to house 26 Civil Servants, could,

with the community's credit to back

ignored until now merely increases

Appendices

Carrying costs of 3% per cent.

2nd 6 months .- At end. of period

3rd 6 months,-Half of houses com-

by four=9/16 per cent.

loan (\$92 million).

House Rates at 1770

Maintenance at 4%

on rent

of rent

half of houses are completed.

Rents received during period

neglected X. Interest 1% per

pleted at start of period and all

completed at end of period

Interest 1% per cent. plus Sink-

ing Fund % per cent. divided

Total cost before loan becomes

Amount available to meet same

Undeveloped site value is not in-

Housing, owing to the security

afforded by the buildings, is pecu-

liarly suited to low interest loans;

as every building society knows, and

public housing, backed by the credit

of the community in addition, is the best suited of all. Land need

not be an expense to any great

extent, since there is plenty of

abandoned site for a suburb below

Jardine's Lookout (with new road

and bus service) and in Kowloon

Without undeveloped site cost it

should be possible in 6 to 18 months

to build 1,200 decent family flats or

small houses at \$75,000 apiece in-

cluding all P.W.D. services and

make them available for business

men, who have the first claim on

the Colony, at \$340 a month aplece,

this for the same net cost to the

public purse as the housing of these 26 Civil Servants. Figures ap-

Those who wished, and they

would be many, to buy their houses

while paying rent could do by pay-

ing another \$200 a month (making

\$540 a month in all) for 20 years

(approx.) and so increasing the

annual Sinking Fund payments

from 34 per cent. to 4 per cent.

nearly (interest rate assumed, as

for the loan itself, at 3% per cent.).

other housing. If, as I think one

may assume, the provision of 1,200

middle class tenements would sen-

sibly relieve the pressure in that

field, the whole housing market

would be affected, and other house

rents and hotel rates also would

Further Extravagance

l A further advantage of such a

scheme would be that, since Govern-

ment owned the houses, it could

ensure that, they went to reputable

business men who needed them and

not to collaborators and refugee

capitalists whose wealth would

otherwise enable these gentry to

I know, real estate speculators

will shout about bottle-necks. In supply and interference with the

supply of materials for private

met as they are met in England

now by stringent controls. Emer-

gency needs demand emergency

is too late to protest. The answer

Lastly, some will object that it

One probable advantage of such scheme is the indirect effect on

pended.

tend to fall.

grab them.

the King's Park neighbourhood.

_Investment ___ ______,

land available-e.g. the

= 4.5%

± 0.18%

= 5,4315%

= \$4074.00

per annum

= \$339.50

per month

self liquidating = 4 5/16 per cent.

mence after 12 months.

Interest 1% per cent.

Letters To The Editor

The Leighton Hill Flats

Sir,-As an old resident of the the already suggested expenditure

Yugoslav-American Pact Reported

Rome, Nov. 5,-An alleged secret Yugoslav-American pact under which Yugoslavia was said to be already demilitarising her zone of Trieste was carried by the Milan weekly newspaper, Europeo, today.

The paper, giving no source for its claim, said the pact was signed by special emissaries of the United States on the island of Brioni, about 10 miles northwest of Pola Istria, at the end slavia the following undertakings. of September.

side of the bargain, the United Yugoslavia complete security on States promised Yugoslavia "absolute her Western frontier. recurity" if sho was attacked by 2. The United States will furnish Soviet Russia or any Eastern bloc Yugoslavia with industrial products countries.

The main clauses of the agreement, according to the Europeo, are: 1. The immediate withdrawal of Yugoslav and equipment from the zone of the Free Territory and Istria, occupied by Yugoslavia, 2. In case of an emergency, the United States Army would take over Istria. Five thousand troops with the whole of the Free Territory and the western part of latria as far as ritory in recent weeks, leaving the Wilson line.

3. In case of an emergency, Yugoslavia would concede to American troops the corridor linking forces in Trieste with those in Austria. 4. A state of emergency to be defined as a case of direct attack

by Russia on Yugoslavia, or an attack by Eastern bloc countries on Yugoslavia, with Russia nominally remaining neutral-5." In the case of an Allied war,

6. Yugoslavia renounces any

U.S. UNDERTAKINGS

claims on Carintbla,

The newspaper added that the American emissaries gave Yugo-1. The case of an emergency, The newspaper said that on her the United States to guarantee

> which she has been receiving from Czechoslovakia and with electrical apparatus, machinery and petrol, which she has been getting from

The Europeo claimed that Yugoslavia has not even one infantry company left in Trieste and equipment had evacuated the Terabout 20 men and no officers to guard the empty barracks.

It added that 30 divisions which probable war with the Western Olympic discus championship, fails it, have met the carrying charges powers had been moved to Yugoslavia's eastern frontiers. It said the "Brioni agreement" is

based on the understanding that Britain should not interfere with the renewal of American-Yugoslav friendship. The American signatories to the

Yugoslavia would put at the dis- alleged agreement were based at posal of the United States Army an | Venice while negotiating the agreeample beachhead on the Adriatic ment, the newspaper added .-

Malaya Stork Derby

Singapore, Nov. 6.-The Chinese have the edge on the Malays in the local stock derby.

Chinesa births in the first half of 1948 exceed Malay births by nearly rather than the scheme itself, 13,000. In the Federation of Malaya, however, the Malays are in the lead by over 2,000.

The figures for Singapore Chinese, 16,749; Malays. 2,056.

For the Federation they Chinese, 40,030; Malays, 42,223.

The heavy Chinese edge in Singapore is due principally to a much larger population than Malay.-Associated Press.

Record Attempt Unsuccessful

Dagliari, Italy, Nov. 5 .- Adolfo ed in an attempt at an athletic neeting here to better his own unofficial world discus record throw of house over 1,200 business men and Consollal was hampered by poor housing problem of the Colony. The 55.33 metres (181 feet 6 inches). conditions due to heavy rain short- fact that the public housing proly before the meeting and his best blem has been almost entirely

throw was 52.35 metres. The Italian javelin champion, the absurdity., The figures, for Carlo Mateucci, recorded the best those interested, I append below. javelin throw in Italy for the past 12 years with 04.22 metres,-Reuter.

SEASON OPENS ON NOVEMBER 22

Two Wixed Doubles Divisions Badminton League

The composition of the Hongkong Badminton League for the season about to begin will be a Men's "A" Division, a Men's "B" Division (divided into two sections), a Senior Mixed Doubles and a Junior Mixed Doubles. When the Association's league sub-committee met last night to constitute the

league it was found that insufficient entries had been received for the Women's Doubles League. Only two clubs had submitted entries.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY.

Cricket-First Division League: HKCC Scorpions v. KCC at Chater Road; IRC v. HKCC Optimists at Sookunpoo; RAF v. Craigengower at Kni Tak. Friendly: Recrelo v. KCC 2nd XI at King's Park.

Boundary Street; Eastern v. South senior mixed doubles-Club do China "B" at Caroline Hill; Club v. Recreio, KCC, Chinese YMCA and KMB at Happy Valley (Kick-off at University. 4:30 p.m.)

South China v. CAA at "B" and KCC. Caroline Hill; Club v. Solicitors at Happy Valley; Navy v. Trasnways be played on Mondays, the "B" Badminton Association.

Rugby-Army v. Club at Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m. Softball-Junior League: Jaguars v. Rangers at Recreio ground 2.30 p.m.; Ladies' League: Canadians v. Pirates at Recreio ground, 4 p.m. Races-Ninth Extra Race Meeting

at Happy Valley. TOMORROW

Cricket—HKCC Occasionals E. C. Fincher's XI at Chater Road; Craigengower v. Royal Engineers at Happy Valley. .

Army v. RAF at Sookunpoo; Dunin Second Division League: Army year, (HK) v. PCA at Sookunpoo; KMB v. Kitchee at Boundary Street.

King's Park, 10 a.m.; Khalsa v. RAF at YMCA ground, King's Park, 11 a.m.; Army v. Cable & Wireless nt Sookunpoo, 9.30 a.m.; University v. Police at Causeway Bay, 10 a.m.; Dockyard RC v. Civil Service at RN ground (II), King's Park, 10 a.m.; YMCA. v. Dutch (HC at YMCA Ground, King's Park, 9.45 a.m. Lawn Bowls-International Series

Quarter-finals: Portugal v. England at Kowloon Docks; Ireland v. Scotland at Recrelo; Malaya v. Philip-

Softball-Senior League: HKBC v. and blinded. p.m.: Filipinos Khalsa, 2 p.m.; Overseas Chinese v. bert Watson, Mr Justice Sellers American Club, 3.30 p.m., Recreio ground; Recrelo v. Police, 12 noon: Canadians v. St. Joseph's. 2 p.m., at CBA ground. Junior League: Wildfires

Vikings. 0 n.m. at Recreio ground. MONDAY

Oricket: First Division League: Recreio v. University at King's Park. Friendlies: England v. Australia at Chater Road; KCC v. CBA at Cox's

Rest at Sookunpoo, 3.45 pan. Saints, 10.30 a.m.; Recreio v. North Pole, in 1909, by Peary; American Club, 12 noon, at Recreto South Pole, in 1911, by Amundsen. ground; Junior League: Vikings v. 10. Eighteen (5 each fore-paw, 4 Rangers at Recreio ground, 9 s.m. | each hind-paw).

part in the league, which opens on | Mixed Doubles on Fridays. Monday, November 22.

Recreto. Section I of the "B" Division is

composed of Kowloon Tong "A",

"A", University, KCC and Kowloon Section 2 consists of Kowloon Tong "B", St John's "B", VRC "B"

St Teresa's "B", Chinese YMCA Club de Recreio, Chung Wah and Football-Police v. St. Joseph's at | Four teams are competing in the

There are five in the junior mixed It was announced at last night's cordingly, when other living costs

Altogether 28 teams will be taking! Division on Wednesdays and 'the

According to a resolution passed In the "A" Division of the Men's at the recent executive commistee are University "A", Chinese YMCA, of the Badminton Association, ing \$75,000. University "B", KCC and Club de matches will begin at 7 a.m. unless otherwise mu'ally arranged.

Club secretaries are reminded that affiliation and entrance fees are now St John's "A", VRC "A", St Teresa's due. Affiliation fee to the Badminton Association is \$10 per club and for the league, the entrance fee is \$2.50 per team. These should be sent to the Mr M.A. Oliveira, c/o Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Total rent required Corporation, as early as possible.

Ciub secretaries are also reminded 5.4315%, of \$75,000 of Rule 12 of the Badminton Asseciation Byclaws under which representatives of teams who, win league matches must send in the results to the Badminton Associa- cluded in cost. It might perhaps be tion's Hon Secretary within 48 hours. added, and rent increased ac-

Second Division League: Police-v. doubles: Kowloon Dock, Club do sub-committee meeting that His come down. (Kowloon) at Boundary Recreio, St Teresa's "A", St Teresa's Excellency the Governor (Sir Alexander Grantham) had graciously Men's "A" Division matches will consented to become patron of the

Happy Valley; Navy v. June Land V. at Causeway Bay; St. Joseph's v. Int Causeway Bay; St. Joseph's (Kick-off University at St. Joseph's (Kick-off University at St. Joseph's (Kick-off INDIAN THOMAS CUP TEAM INTERPRETARED INDIAN THOMAS CUP TEAM SETS SAIL WITH OPTIMISM

Bombay, Nov. 6.—The Indian badminton team for the Thomas Cup championship left by air last night for London en route to the United States, leaving behind their manager, Vijay Madgavakar, who was suddenly taken ill.

seven man side, expressed con- clated Press. fidence that Inlia would make a good showing in the championships, if not win. He particularly Football—First Division League: looked forward, he said, to meet-ing Malayan and Danish players, China v. Navy at Caroline Hill; some of whom participated in the CAA v. Kitchee at Boundary Street. Indian National championships last

The team will go to Canada before proceeding to the US, Lewis Hockey -- Association Fixtures: said. He added that Madgavakar Navy v. Recreio at RN ground, and the team's "adviser," Sushil

Should Have Yelled "Fore!"

Carlisle, England, Nov. 5 .- A golfer who failed to yell "fore" before he drove off was assessed damages of £878 in favour of at KCC (All matches start at 2.45 a fellow player who was struck in the right eye with the ball

Ordering Georga Ritson Alderson v. to pay the damages to Daniel Her-

"The law is clear that on a golf course there is a duty to take reasonable care that no injury is done to those who are on the course St. Louis manager, Fred Hancy, or taking part in the game."—Assoclated Press.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Chess; both are masters of the tame. 2. Venezuela, Colombia, Press. Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina. Football-Poppy Day Charity , 8. Mountain range in Bulgaria. 4. Match: Combined Services v. The Air photograph. 5. Ouida, Marie Corelli, George Ellot. 6. North. 7. Softball-Senior League: Police v. Sennior Alben Barkley. 8. Hod. 9.

George Lewis, captain of the Rulla, were leaving later .- Asso-

MILLS v. RALPH WINNER MEETS WOODCOCK

London, Nov. 5.—The winner of the fight between Englishman Freddie Mills and South African Johnny Ralph in Johannesburg tonight will be recognised as the logical contender for Bruce Woodcock's Empire Heavyweight championship, the British Boxing Board of Control announced.

World Light Heavyweight title will not be at stake against Ralph, who is South African Heavyweight champion.-Associated Press.

STAR-GAZING

Hollywood, Nov. 5 .- The former offer to manage Hollywood stars, "but I am involved in soveral other enterprises now and, until certain things are decided, I won't be able building: these difficulties can be to give a definite answer."-United

Remembrance Day Dance Postponed

The Remembrance Day dance is two-fold. - First . the need for which was to have been held at public housing still stands and if the KCC next Monday has been necessary can be met by increased unavoidably postponed until Satur- taxes. And secondly this protest day, November 13. will be worth while if it only stops

needs of both the public and the mother set of flats for another Civil Service, may I suggest that twenty-six Civil Servants on the what damns the new Leighton IIII other half of the site. houses is the timing of the scheme | These proposals, of course, merely

state the obvious, and they or some-The 14 old Leighton Hill houses thing like them would almost cerwere built about 1920 at a cost tainly have been adopted already including site and supervision of if we had had the Municipal selfabout \$70,000 a house, with five government we were promised years living rooms, wide enclosed veran- ugo. But the building of these dalis and usual offices, but no luxury flats certainly pinpoints the garages. They were two storey need for such' a Government. houses (Ground and 1st Floor), Ir KWAI-CHUNG.

THE PROFESSOR DIVES AT DAWN

(Continued from Page 4)

What Beebe saw makes the Piceard expedition specially exciting. After passing the 2,000ft. mark he saw a creature at least 20 feet long and deep in proportion. The nature of this and other

shadowy shapes which moved on the edge of Beebe's searchlight beam is unknown. But the possibility must be considered that they were creatures thought to be long extinct. Conditions in the great depths have remained unchanged since the grent Age of Fishes 300,000,000 years ago. Some of the queer forms which

scientists have found as fossila in the rocks may still be alive there. make a sizeable inroad on the public That this is no mere theory was proved in 1938, when South African fishermen dredged up such a living fossil-n six-feet-long fish thought to have been extinct for 60,000,000

> It was a scientific bombshell, as dramatic as if a dinosaur had been captured in the South American

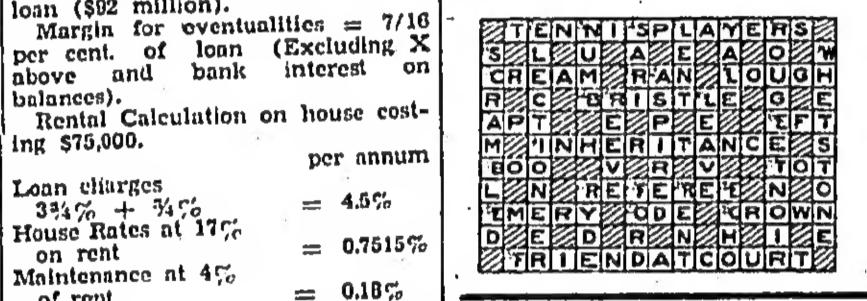
public loan. Sinking Fund charge of % per cent, per annum to com-If Piceard comes up safely he may have an even more fantastic "lost 1st 6 months .- No houses completed world" story to tell.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle,-Across: 1, Hallowe'en; 5, April Fool; 9, Pudding; 11, Lapel; 13, Ecriness; 16, See 2 Down; 17, See 1 Down: 20, Greyhound; 21, Array;

22, Dyke. Down: 1 and 17, Hammer and tongs; 2 and 16, Apple-pic order; 3, Lid; 4, Olden; 6, Filer; 7, Onus; 8, Lob; 10, Gases; 12, Picty; 14, Rider; 15, Trade; 18, Nod; 19, Guy.

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We must do them ourselves. (Ct. John

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